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Getting their feet wet

Midfielder Angus Sullivan takes the ball from an opposing Fenelon Falls Falcons player during the game on Sept. 25 at the Haliburton field. The Red Hawks ended up losing the match 4-2. Coach Rob Gervais identified Sullivan as one of the stand-out players of the game. More on page 16. Jenn Watt Staff

Demand up for Community Care

Jenn Watt
Editor

(HHHS) board meeting on Sept. 26.

There are more clients than ever using Community Care Haliburton County.

The organization's executive director told the HHHS board that this year they served about 2,100

clients, up from 1,900 the year before.

"The demand is growing," Maureen Ruttig said in her presentation.

Ruttig was invited as a guest to talk about what her organization does. It is likely Com-

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Committee looking for mining stories

Jenn Watt
Editor

When it comes to Highlands East's history, the role of mining cannot be overstated.

One of the most promising (and later disappointing) economic developments of the region, uranium and iron mining brought many new residents to the area and has left a footprint on the region that remains today.

It's a part of Highlands East that artist Gary Blundell wants to better understand and capture both for his own work and as part of the cultural planning process.

"Here, these mines came and went pretty quickly," said Blundell, "but there are communities here created because of mining."

The hamlet of Cardiff is the most obvious example of that, founded to provide a home for those working in uranium mines at the far east side of the county.

Blundell has done a lot of thinking on mines, having created a body of work around the collapse of coal mining in Yorkshire, England.

"I got involved with the local stories – lives torn down by Thatcher's England," he said.

Blundell's work on those mines is on display at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton in an exhibition called Bituminous Illuminations.

To connect that work with the Highlands, the artist did some research on mining in Highlands East and has included it with the display.

For the cultural plan, however, Blundell

would like to find even more.

"It would really be great ... to talk to local people who worked in the mines of Highlands East with interesting stories to tell," he said.

Photographs, artifacts and stories are all of interest to Blundell, who will then take what he's gathered and incorporate it with the work of the cultural planning committee.

Alongside the region's mining history, the committee is also looking for other "assets" both tangible – for example, buildings and landmarks – and intangible – such as folklore and stories.

That information will be compiled by Adele Espina, the inventory and mapping co-ordinator for the cultural plan.

"It becomes a database," Espina explained.

"The challenge is how to capture it in a meaningful way."

Once the information is collected, the committee will generate a report with recommendations on how Highlands East can leverage its cultural assets.

The information can lead to the development of museums, websites, festivals like Hike Haliburton or businesses like Yours Outdoors.

There will be a public meeting in November about the progress the committee has made and there is a survey available at highlandseast.ca for the public to give input.

To contact Blundell with a mining story call 705-447-3418 or email garyandvic65@yahoo.com.

To get in touch with the cultural planning team, call Espina at 705-448-2981 ext. 229 or email aespina@highlandseast.ca.



HHHSF raises funds with Radiothon

Volunteer Cheryl Odell takes a pledge of \$50 at the annual Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Radiothon on Sept. 27. Headquarters for the fundraiser was at Dublin's Gate Irish Pub, with both local radio stations Moose FM and Canoe FM promoting the event from Sept. 26 to the end of the 27. **Angelica Blenich** Staff



Radio personalities Rick Lowes, left, and Sue Black talk to Dale Walker, second from right, and Brian Daoust on air for the annual Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Radiothon on Sept. 27 encouraging the public to make donations in support of local hospitals. This year's Radiothon raised a total of \$30,000 through a silent auction and donations. The funds will go towards purchasing patient lifts.



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Dysart decides against Internet voting

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The municipality of Dysart et al believes it is too early to introduce Internet voting to residents in the Highlands.

Councillors discussed voting methods at their Sept. 23 meeting, after clerk Cheryl Coulson provided alternatives to the current methods used, which include a vote-by-mail option.

The current system is time-consuming and introducing Internet/telephone voting would be a progressive move forward, said Coulson.

"It's very, very easy to manage ... our methods are getting somewhat aged," she said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said while he understood this was the way of the future he thought the changes were premature for the

area and the demographic.

"I've talked to a lot of people .. I can't believe the amount who tell me they don't have a computer and they won't talk to someone on the telephone about something so personal," he said. "We don't want to leave seniors behind. There's no way in the world the vote-by-mail doesn't give everybody the opportunity to vote."

Councillor Andrea Roberts said that while she understood there was trepidation of the new system, especially amongst seniors, it was a progressive move.

"I would recommend that we defer any vote today and get more information and do more research," she said. "I don't want people to not be able to vote but I think there's some benefits to this."

Other councillors disagreed, believing the technology was too advanced for many living within the municipality.

"I work with people in town who are not computer savvy and are having trouble ... and they can't even look up their pay information," said Councillor Steve Pogue, who also voiced concerns with the security aspect of online voting.

Councillor Walt McKechnie thought it was in Dysart's best interest to let Minden Hills try the new technology first and learn from their experience.

"No matter what we do we're going to hear both ways," he said. "I think you have to accommodate everybody and in doing it the way we have been we are accommodating everybody."

"I'm not convinced that there are the savings that they say are there in the long run," said Councillor Dennis Casey. "For this election I think we should go with what we've done."

"I could understand it if we had 50,000

votes to count, but here we've got 6,000," said Fearrey.

The reeve said he had discussed tabulators with Coulson, to help ease municipal staff on the night of the election.

Dysart currently does a manual count of the ballots.

The 2010 election marked the second time Dysart allowed votes by mail.

Councillors decided to continue with the vote-by-mail method and obtain tabulators to assist with counting the results.

According to Coulson's report to council, the 2010 election cost the municipality \$40,221, including contracted services, advertising, postage, materials and supplies, paid election officials and staff over-time.

At their Sept. 26 meeting Minden Hills councillors deferred a decision on whether to adopt Internet voting until next month.

Council looks at bringing portable ramps to downtown

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 23 meeting of Dysart et al council.

A pilot ramp project may soon be coming to the doorsteps of Haliburton Village.

Representing the Aging Well Committee, Kate Hall and Angela Andrews of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit described a project that would target acces-

sibility issues in downtown Haliburton.

The program aims to help businesses assist people getting in and out of their store by providing portable ramps for the front doorway.

The committee received \$25,000 in funding through the New Horizons program for seniors, which will be used to implement the pilot project, said Hall.

The project is modeled after a similar initiative called StopGap, which has been used in Stouffville, Orillia and other communities.

Along with helping those with disabilities, the ramps would also assist other individu-

als such as seniors and mothers with strollers, said Andrews.

The ramps are placed in the "shy zone" outside of a business, the area immediately outside of the storefront, said Andrews.

The Aging Well Committee is hoping to partner with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the municipality on the pilot project, targeting specific sites in town.

Council was receptive to the project however wanted to see more feedback from the businesses before proceeding.

Municipality sells off land

The municipality has sold three pieces of land for a total of \$445,840.

Council executed three bylaw agreements for the purchases.

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More than 700,000 km driven by volunteers

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munity Care will merge with HHHS as a result of the recent integration process.

Ruttig outlined the list of services her organization provides including emergency response, meals on wheels, social recreation, Home at Last, transportation, home maintenance and more.

Community Care serves those thousands of clients with just eight staff members. That's because of its 140 volunteers.

"I give them so much credit," she said.

The transportation program ended up generating more than 700,000 kilometres on the road for volunteers.

"That's over 5,000 kilometres per volunteer," said HHHS board member Dave Bonham, "That's a lot of time. That's amazing."

Ruttig agreed and pointed out that it was just one program. While clients pay for the trips (and volunteers are given reimbursement for mileage), some subsidies are available thanks to donations including a recent one from the Kin Club, which gave money for those attending dialysis treatments.

In a presentation made earlier in the week to Dysart council, Community Care's resource development co-ordinator Hilary Elia said that last year the organization provided 11 dialysis clients with three drives a week for 52 weeks.

"Transportation is the big need this year," she said.

The increase means Community Care will need to find an extra \$20,000 to cover the costs, she told council.

With files from Angelica Blenich

Pharmacy tender fuels debate at HHHS board

Members of the board engaged in a spirited debate over how pharmacy services should be selected.

Over the last few months, HHHS went through a public procurement process for pharmacy services for the two long-term care

units at Minden and Haliburton sites.

Previously, Minden-based Pharmasave had been providing those services.

HHHS ended up choosing Mississauga-based National Pharmacy to take over serving the long-term care units, while Ross Memorial Hospital will provide pharmacy services for the hospital side.

The process required that each company interested in providing service to long-term care attend a site visit. Pharmasave did not do that and were excluded from the process, HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian said.

Board member Bram Lebo took issue with the process and suggested that steps should be taken to ensure local businesses are favoured when awarding contracts.

"I would have thought one of our responsibilities as an organization like this in our community is to do our best to make sure that local businesses can be our suppliers – go out of our way to do that," said Lebo.

Eskedjian said provincial laws don't allow hospitals or other public institutions to make decisions based on proximity.

"This board signs off every year that we're abiding by all the requirements of the broader public sector accountability act and the LHIN [Local Health Integration Network] and the ministry have an attestation to that," he said.

Lebo said he thought the accountability act did not benefit rural places and was unjust.

"I am one of those people who believes when laws are wrong people should not obey them and that would be one of them," he said.

Fellow board member Charles Simon said he thought the broader discussion of awarding tenders should be discussed in another forum, while past board chairman Dale Robinson said he preferred Eskedjian stick with the law.

"Bram, you may want to go rogue in regard to the law, but I don't want our CEO doing that," he said.

County councillors wondered how the ongoing integration of community health service providers by the Central East LHIN might affect local volunteers as well as jobs

Medical staff gets digital

Doctors are taking steps to have admission and discharge notes transcribed to reduce room for error.

Eskedjian spoke on behalf of chief of staff Dr. Greg Karaguesian, who couldn't attend the meeting.

"There's a potential for lack of clarity and misunderstanding [with handwritten notes]," said Eskedjian.

A medical professional without knowledge of a particular case might misread someone's handwriting.

"The person might be operating in the dark," he said.

Another step the staff wants to take is weekly meetings where physicians discuss each patient in the hospital with all of the medical staff.

New docs in the community

In his CEO's report, Eskedjian updated the board on two new doctors in the Highlands.

Dr. Nell Thomas will be coming to work in Minden starting Dec. 1. She will work out of Dr. Bennet Wu's office at the Minden Medical Centre, but unlike Wu will be part of the Family Health Team.

In Haliburton, Dr. Judy Suke will also be joining the Family Health Team.

Suke is a graduate of the Northern Ontario School of Medicine and according to Eskedjian's slide presentation "will be the first recipient of Haliburton County's financial incentive program ... in return for six years of service in the county."

Meanwhile, longtime physician Dr. Bob Heyes has announced he will retire, Eskedjian said.

Board member Dale Robinson noted that both Thomas and Suke studied at the Northern Ontario School of Medicine.

"I can see a natural connection [with Haliburton]," Robinson said.

HHHS nominated for two green awards

The hospitals' geothermal systems have garnered HHHS with two award nominations from the Ontario Hospital Association/Canadian Coalition for Green Health Care.

HHHS is nominated for the Energy Efficiency Award and the Green Hospital of the Year Award.

Winners will be notified ahead of the conference, which takes place Nov. 4.

Board reacts to integration proposal

A proposal floated earlier this month to combine Community Care Haliburton County with Haliburton Highlands Health Services and absorb hospice care from SIRCH and the adult day program from VON left board members with a few questions.

While they had been kept up-to-date on how talks were going, many were unsure of what the new entity would look like and wondered when more details would be available.

Eskedjian said after the LHIN approves the proposal in December, there will be a new phase, where an implementation plan is hashed out.

"I think we've made a lot of progress, but there's a lot to get your mind around," said past chairman Dale Robinson.

Board member Bram Lebo said he wanted to see a business case for integration before the board goes ahead with it.

He also asked about whether there would be staff cuts.

Eskedjian said that there would not be much in the way of cost savings at first, but opportunities could present themselves as time goes on.

"Whatever savings arise go to frontline services," the CEO said.

Public meetings on the proposal are taking place across the county this week and next.

Council concerned about volunteers, jobs in wake of integration

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

during their Sept. 25 meeting.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Varouj Eskedjian and Maureen Ruttig of Community Care Haliburton County were in council chambers to give councillors an update on the integration occurring in the province's Central East Local Health Integration Network, of which the county is part.

It was announced earlier this month that a draft integration proposal calls for all LHIN-funded entities and programming in the county – HHHS, Community Care Haliburton County, SIRCH's hospice program and some of the programming put on by the Victorian Order of Nurses – to come under the umbrella of single governance structure.

Exactly what that new governance structure will look like is not yet clear as the draft proposal is at a public consultation phase until mid-October.

County Warden Carol Moffatt wondered what the process might mean for the volunteers of the various organizations.

"I get concerned that when there's inte-

gration . . . that we don't lose our volunteer base," she said.

Eskedjian said that volunteers had been kept up to date on the process and that moving forward, SIRCH Community Services would likely be responsible for the vetting of volunteers for programs under all four organizations.

"It's a one-stop shop for volunteers within Haliburton County," he said.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey wondered if the integration process would result in any local job losses.

"From the outset, we're not looking at any job losses," Eskedjian said.

Moffatt wondered if the process had any implications for the county's volunteer dental outreach clinic, which Eskedjian said it does not.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, a longtime critic of the LHIN system, told Eskedjian that the county was in desperate need of respite beds.

"We've got seniors looking after seniors in their homes," Davis said.



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Students run for cancer research

Students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School take off for the Terry Fox Run on Sept. 26 at the track at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The walk began at the high school and continued on to the Haliburton County Rail Trail in support of cancer research.

Angelica Blenich Staff



Raising funds for Parkinson's Society

A group gathered at the Dysart library on Sept. 22 to take part in the first SuperWalk organized in Haliburton Village in support of Parkinson's Society Canada. The walkers made their way through Head Lake Park and raised close to \$1,700 through pledges. The walk was organized by Dave Graham, who heads up a Parkinson's support group which meets monthly on the second Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Family Health Team office in Haliburton. Submitted by Karen Boyer

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Keeping the care

WHETHER IT BE coincidence or intention, this week's *Echo* is filled with stories about Community Care.

It seems over the last week, its members have been all over the county, speaking to two councils, the health services board and launching new projects.

Through these appearances we've learned some important, and potentially concerning facts about the organization that takes care of our seniors and friends with disabilities.

The 33-year-old non-profit continues to grow; its client base expanded by 312 in the last year alone.

Its 140 volunteers have logged some 890,000 kilometres in one year ferrying meals to those in need, taking the sick to their doctors' appointments, checking on neighbours and helping with home maintenance.

According to the organization's executive director Maureen Ruttig, if the volunteers were paid for their hours, even at minimum wage, they would cost some \$318,000.

Dysart council was told that 11 dialysis patients were brought by volunteers to their appointments three times a week for 52 weeks.

Those volunteer drivers wait for those patients for four hours before

bringing them home to Haliburton once again.

These kinds of statistics are at once impressive and worrisome.

The impressive part is obvious – Community Care Haliburton County expands every year. It is well-respected, well-supported and well-loved by the entire county.

It continues to innovate. This last week, volunteer co-ordinator Brigitte Gebauer told the paper about two new projects they're launching – a roving lunch club and a movie club – and she wants more ideas. At the same time, that success is an indicator

of community need. The steep mileage count and the expanding client list shows that an aging demographic based in rural geography requires intensive community services and that need will only grow.

The region's health services are being integrated – Haliburton Highlands Health Services is merging with Community Care, absorbing SIRCH's hospice program and the VON adult day program.

There is much to gain, but also potentially much to lose.

The challenge before the new board, should the proposal go through, will be to merge the organizations without losing the essence of Community Care in the process.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Autumn blossom

photo by Darren Lum

Diamond Dallas Page

GARY BURTCH, FROM Burtch Construction, recently said to me “you know, you don't have to be vegetarian or skinny to do yoga” and I smiled.

I've known that for years, but a lot of the mainstream media doesn't portray that. They tend to show former dancers in beautiful outfits doing complicated poses. That has never represented what yoga is about as far as I'm concerned.

Gary then went on to tell me a story about Diamond Dallas Page (DDP), a former professional wrestler who ruptured his L4 and L5 discs in his back during the height of his wrestling career.

He was “so desperate to keep his childhood dream alive that he was willing to try anything and so he started doing yoga,” his website says. For the first 42 years of his life, he wouldn't have been caught dead doing yoga or anything like it. His world was about professional wrestling. But after a major injury, DDP started doing yoga and eventually ended up creating DDP yoga (www.ddpyoga.com).

If you go to this website you will find a lot of information about many people who are not typical yoga students who have transformed their bodies and their lives through yoga.

DDP Yoga became really well known when the story of how it helped Arthur Boorman, a paratrooper, who walked with two canes, had knee braces and was

overweight regain his health and well being and lose a lot of weight. The video of Arthur's story is on the website.

In most of my yoga classes I remind the students that we do our yoga practice not only for our own well-being, but for the well-being of all who share the planet: four-legged, two-legged, winged and scaled.

We always dedicate our practice.

When I watched the many stories and testimonials on the DDP yoga website it made me feel so hopeful for humanity. All humans want to be healthy, happy and live their good lives doing

what they love. And there are times when we all get injured or sick or down and need to look for help or inspiration.

And that help and inspiration can come in many forms. For some it is a zumba class or a walk in the park or running a marathon. For many we don't know how to start or where but we know that something needs to change in our lives.

The challenge becomes how to get started. There are so many good yoga resources online and in bookstores these days. DDP yoga is another resource that is full of education and inspiration and might just be a place for you or someone you know to start.

And for all you high school wrestlers you should check out why it is important to look after your wrestling bodies!



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The baiting game revisited

RIGHT NOW, AROUND here you don't have to go too far to find someone selling deer apples or feed to hunters just like me. Buying this stuff is an annual rite of early autumn for many of us, especially those of us who hunt with bows. Bait brings deer into bow range and keeps them still for the shot.

To be honest, I don't often hunt over bait these days. Instead, I prefer to still hunt through the woods because it is a bit more challenging and a lot more entertaining. If I'm not doing that, however, I will find a natural bait site like a wild apple tree or an oak that's dropping acorns. They work just as well and are easier on the pocket book.

Even so, I do buy deer apples or feed on occasion to place in front of trail cameras to get a sense of the deer herd in the area I hunt.

And, believe me, if a truly huge deer showed up at one of those sites, I'd likely hunt there too. After all, it's legal and not as easy as it sounds.

The thing is, lately, I've reconsidered what I would bait with. I came to this conclusion after extensive field observations of deer last week. What I've discovered is that while deer apples and deer feed work just fine, there's nothing like a few newly planted shrubs or saplings to really bring them in.

This was demonstrated to me when two deer walked past apples on my lawn and went straight towards the flower garden and the new willow we had just planted.

With this in mind, if I were to bait for deer in the future, I'd probably start in late spring by digging up enough of the forest floor to create a tastefully designed flower garden – something that you might look forward to seeing come to fruition. I'd use only the most expensive perennials because that's what the deer here seem to prefer. And I would invest a lot of time and effort into growing them, because, again, the deer really prefer something that you've worked hard at.

Oh, and I'd plant some nice saplings, which would virtually assure you of a herd or two coming in routinely.

I only mention this because I think this could be the deer hunting trend of the future. Forget food plots, deer feed and apples or carrots, a really well-tended garden is where it's at.

This might also change the face of bow hunting camouflage. Instead of all those patterns that make you look like tree bark or leaves, we just might find ourselves in gardening clothing if this idea takes hold. Because, as anyone in deer country knows, they have no problem walking up to graze on your garden while you are tending to it.

Tactics would also have to change. For instance, though deer calls work just fine, I have found that nothing brings in deer quicker than a person with garden shears waving them up and down while yelling "Shoo! Shoo!"

This type of calling seems to bring them in at double time for some reason.

Yes, I think I'm onto something big here. And if my theory proves correct, others might benefit from deer hunting too.

And by that I mean the greenhouse operators and garden supply centres.

letters to the editor

60 years of the Cord – are there many more?

To the Editor,

This September saw the running of the 60th Corduroy Enduro in the Highlands area. It is one of the most challenging events of this type in Canada and motorcyclists from around the world have participated since 1953. This year over 200 riders from Ontario, Quebec and the U.S.A. rode in the enduro. After three days of hard riding, local boys Brian (Wojo) Wojnarowski and Aaron Wilkins finished first and second overall!

Many thanks go out to the people of Gooderham and the surrounding area for hosting the enduro; the Haliburton Trail Riders for working on trails and organizing the event; the local OPP officer who made sure our boys got across the highways safely; and many, many thanks to Blair Sharpless (seven time winner of the Cord) and his team of volunteers for working around the problems of the weekend.

Competitors in the Cord are scored by competing in timed special sections (gnarly trails or obstacle courses). Riders get to the next section by travelling at an easy pace along a transfer section (easy trails, dirt roads or short section of highway). No scoring is done over transfer sections. This is where a problem occurred. Three volunteers were taking down course

markers along Salmon Lake Road when they were confronted by the Orillia OPP (SWAT drug team?) and then given tickets for not having proper licences/documentation/insurance with them (a volunteer from Quebec was ticketed \$600 and threatened with a \$5,000 fine if he had been on the highway).

A phone call was made to the organizers and riders were made to truck their motorcycles back to Gooderham instead of riding along Conneau Lake Road. Much of the route for Saturday and Sunday was cancelled (local OPP were present for highway crossings).

Not all of the motorcycles have blue-plated licences and insurance (they are competition machines and several riders come from around the world to compete), but the issue has never come up in the past.

Why were Orillia OPP unaware of the sanctioned event taking place?

Have there been complaints from locals?

Don't let out of town police cause the end of the legendary Corduroy Enduro!

Ted Wilkins
Kinmount

Purpose of the TSW?

To the Editor,

Reading the article this week on the TSW meetings just reaffirms my view that all that will ever happen with the TSW is talk and very little action. No accountability at all. With all the commentaries, meetings with locals, politicians from every government branch, numerous studies and opinion, the simple question to ask in this day and age is: what purpose does the TSW actually serve?

In 2013, I would suggest it is nothing but a waste of taxpayer money. Of course, years ago, when the transportation system was not what it is today, the waterway made sense. It actually moved people,

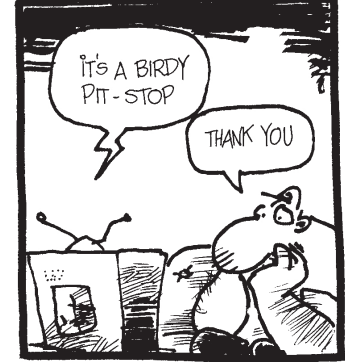
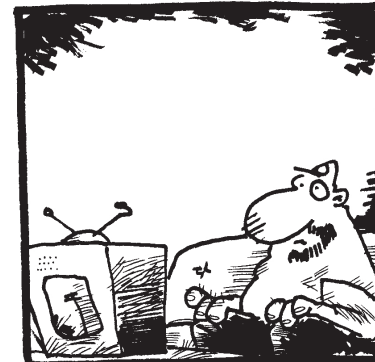
goods and services to the north.

Today, it is nothing more than a tourist attraction that is funded by all government branches. The people charged with running the system, in my opinion, have very little regard for the taxpayers on the lakes that are serviced by the waterway.

At the end of the day, if you need to move your boat from Lake Ontario to Lake Huron put the thing on the trailer and tow it up there, as there are now roads that will take you anywhere on the entire system.

Ken Dick
Burlington, Ont.

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letters

Cancer Society clarification

To the Editor,

As past chairwoman and past transportation convener (14 years) for the Canadian Cancer Society, Elaine Anderson and I feel that clarifications need to be made regarding the latest press releases in our local media.

The CCS \$100 registration fee for rides provided for the entire length of the client's treatment has been implemented as a response to rising costs and rising demands.

There is also a compassionate care program for those who require financial assistance.

If a client has not been part of the program for over two years he or she will be required to register again.

The Society has been providing rides to clients in Ontario since the 1950s. In the seven years of Relay for Life they have raised \$1.1 million.

As a clarification to the latest press reports the number of rides in Haliburton County for 2012 was reported to be 102, in actuality there were 1,251 assisting 102 clients.

This results in over 220,000 kilometres being driven by the volunteer drivers.

As past members of the Canadian Cancer Society Highlands branch we felt it imperative that clarification of the facts be made.

Haliburton County has been very lucky to have the support of the Canadian Cancer Society and the transportation program and of course the drivers and all involved for all of these years.

Lisa Werry,
Past chairwoman
Canadian Cancer Society Highlands Branch

Many thanks to Hike Haliburton volunteers

To the Editor,

Many thanks to the organizers and volunteers of Hike Haliburton 2013. Of the 65 hikes offered last weekend, I chose #26, the Paddle and Hike event, on Saturday. It was listed as paddling and hiking carrying a canoe. Although it poured rain for the entire 12 kilometres, I had a great day. I want to offer special thanks to the

two wonderful volunteers and guides on the trip, and to my fellow hikers for making this a truly memorable adventure. Keep up the good work.

Barry Reid
Gooderham



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Fall colours

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On Aug. 17, FIRA president Barb Taylor welcomed 150 of their friends and neighbours to come for the annual pancake breakfast. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful day and several stayed to savour an extra coffee and to visit with friends. FIRA would like to acknowledge and thank Todd's Independent for their ongoing support of this community event. Thank you, Steve. Photo submitted

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Local photog shares mountain trek

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was an adventure that took his breath away. Tim Tofflemire was more than 10,000 feet above sea level and could have fallen at any moment.

And he would do it all over again in a heartbeat.

The local photographer described his mountain climbing experience at a Lunch and Learn event on Sept. 26 in support of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library, which raises funds for area library branches.

Held at the Community Room in Haliburton, Reaching New Peaks had Tofflemire tell the more than 30 people in attendance what it felt like to spend four days scaling mountain tops in Banff, Alta.

The experience was arranged through Oliver Fischer, a friend of Tofflemire's, as a media trip for Travel Alberta, with Tofflemire acting as the photographer.

A few days after the birth of his third child, Tofflemire headed out west on his adventure.

"The scenery was breathtaking," he said, "and the hike was really breathtaking."

Throughout the lunch the photographer shared more than 90 photos he snapped during his trip, taken at all levels of the climb.

Prior to leaving Tofflemire said he had trained for the trip and its physical demands.

"But not enough," he laughed.

Although he was clipped in to ropes and harnesses while going up the mountains he was still scared, he said.

"The highest summit we climbed was just over 10,000 feet," he said.

While the trip was originally scheduled to be five days in length, the group decided to cut it down to four, to avoid climbing down in the rain.

Each and every day Tofflemire was amazed by the landscape that surrounded him, unable to put it into words.

The group was made up of five climbers, including Tofflemire, Fischer, Chris Clarke, Riley McGurk and Channin Liedtke.

Throughout the trip all five men adhered to safety precautions, followed orders and paid attention at all times.

"Because accidents can happen and up here accidents are the end," said Tofflemire.

Done at the beginning of July, temperatures on the trip dipped below freezing at night, while the climbers wore T-shirts during the day.

"We melted snow for water," he said. "We went through a lot of water every day."

As could be expected, the simplest aspect of the entire adventure was coming down the mountain. At times the group was able to toboggan down, using ice picks to slow their speed or come to a stop.

"Going down is always easier. It was a piece of cake," said Tofflemire, adding they had to watch for boulders on the way down.

While on the mountain range the group did not see any other people or many animals; not even birds.

There were many tourists paddling canoes in the lakes at



the base of the mountains, however, it was not where Tofflemire longed to be.

"You just wanted to be up there," he said as he pointed to a photograph of a large mountain range. "I didn't want to be anywhere else."



Clockwise from top:

A photo courtesy of Tim Tofflemire of his mountainous excursion in Banff a few years back; Tofflemire at the crest of a mountain; Tofflemire shares his experience at a Sept. 26 Lunch and Learn in support of the Haliburton County Public Library.

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Art exhibit brings rustic theme to shop

Jenn Watt
Editor

Local artist Madeleine Couture Boilard goes where the paint takes her.

Turns out, it often takes her back to the Highlands.

"I'll start maybe with a tree or a rock or whatever moves me that day," says the artist, who lives on Paradise Cove Road near Haliburton.

"They evolve to have a mind and life of their own."

A collection of Boilard's acrylic and watercolour paintings adorn the walls of Baked and Battered coffee shop on Highland Street.

About half of the work harkens to the Haliburton landscape full of fall foliage, lakes and rocks.

The others take a more introspective turn, examining the inner workings of the mind.

"Every painting has its own energy," she explains.

Several of the pieces at Baked and Battered have door-shaped images included in them – what Boilard calls portals – which represent passageways to the unknown.

The more abstract works are signed with Boilard's maiden name, Couture, signifying the deep personal meaning the works have.

Boilard came to the Highlands about 20 years ago after taking a course at the college.

While she has a property in the Niagara region, she calls Haliburton home.

Before "retiring" to art, she was an educator all over the province in several capacities. While working and raising three kids, she made sure to take at least one art course a year.

"I'm never bored in life," she says.

Baked and Battered co-owner Colby Marcellus says the coffee shop will have Boilard's work on display and for sale until Oct. 23.

Before the art is packed up, it will provide the rustic cottage atmosphere for the shop.

"We're trying to create Haliburton's living room," says Marcellus, adding the art they feature needs to feel like the Highlands.



Jenn Watt Staff

Baked and Battered owner Colby Marcellus and artist Madeleine Couture Boilard look at all Boilard's work adorning the walls of the Highland Street coffee shop. Boilard's work will be on display and for sale until Oct. 23.

Recruitment committee changes scope

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 25 council meeting:

Haliburton County's medical professional recruitment committee will be changing its scope.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, who chairs the committee, said there's been talk amongst committee members about its strategic direction.

"They all seem to agree that the committee doesn't need to be doing active recruitment right now," Danielsen said, adding that the county has a good number of doctors.

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team currently has 13 physicians on its roster, with Dr. Nell Thomas set to start at the Minden clinic in December after the spring

departure of longtime Minden practitioner Dr. Bennet Wu.

An additional physician also does a walk-in clinic.

Danielsen said the committee felt there was merit in remaining intact and will be focused more on advocacy and education – making sure residents know how to access the system, etc. – moving forward.

She said new terms of reference would be created.

ATVs granted May access to Rail Trail

Councillors granted a request from the Haliburton ATV Association that ATVs be allowed on the Haliburton County Rail Trail beginning May 1.

Traditionally, ATVs have been permitted on the multi-use trail June through October.

"With respect to damage, it's very minor," roads director Doug Ray said of allowing ATVs access during what can be muddy conditions.

"It's not an ATV trail," said County Warden Carol Mofatt, making sure that county would retain the right to deny access in the spring should weather conditions dictate.

Speed limit reduction on County Road 21

Councillors voted to reduce the speed limit on County Road 21 to 50 km/h starting at a point 50 metres east of Peninsula Road and continuing to the start of Highland Street.

Thanksgiving Celebrations @ Minden Bible Church

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County contemplates selling part of site

Haliburton County council will decide next month whether to sell a portion of the old Walker's Auto Repair property on Highway 35

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County council will decide at its October meeting if it will sell a chunk of the Highway 35 property where it will be building its new EMS base.

Councillors discussed the possible sale of the land and other issues surrounding the project during their Sept. 25 meeting.

Roads director Doug Ray wondered how many entrances the county would be looking at for the facility it is going to construct on the old Walker's Auto Repair property in Minden.

The county purchased the five-acre property in 2010 for \$385,000.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt said it was time for the county to make a number of decisions surrounding the project.

Moffatt has been looking into whether the county might be able to obtain some funding from upper levels of gov-

ernment.

"Basically, the answer is no," she said. "This project doesn't qualify for what is coming."

It's possible that Minden Hills township will partner with the county on the project, relocating its fire hall to the highway in a joint facility.

Minden Hills split the cost of a number of preliminary studies with the county.

Moffatt asked Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid where her township stood on the project.

"We're committed to doing it," Reid said, adding that her council would be discussing the issue at its Sept. 26 meeting.

The reeve said Minden Hills had \$300,000 from its 2011 surplus set aside for the project and that it may have more to contribute to the cause from its 2012 surplus.

"Minden is pretty much debt-free," Reid said, adding that a debenture for the project might be an option.

The reeve said Minden Hills has plans for the current fire hall property and has talked in the past about using the site for affordable housing.

The cost of a joint base is anticipated to be more than \$3 million.

The base would be built on two sections of the property, with a third severed section of the property available to sell.

The county had Minden's water and sewer system extended to service the property earlier this year, at a price of \$170,000.

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There's a lot of money tied up in this with no revenue.

— *Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey*

Moffatt said council needed to decide if it was going to sell the northern third of the property.

Reid said she thought it was safe to say the county would proceed with the sale of Part 3 and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed the property should be put on the market.

"There's a lot of money tied up in this with no revenue," Fearrey said.

Moffatt said she did not support the sale of any property, asking other councillors what they wanted to do.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsens wanted more time to review the information and suggested the discussion take place at the next council meeting.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said it was important for council to make some commitments and take some firm direction on the project before a new county council takes over at the end of 2014.

Adventurous seniors joining county's Roving Lunch Club

Jenn Watt
Editor

Adventurous seniors interested in sampling the county's culinary delights have a new group to dine with.

Community Care is launching the Roving Lunch Club, geared to enthusiastic, energetic seniors (over 55) who want to see more of the county and meet with other interesting people.

"It's called 'roving' because it sounds adventurous," explained volunteer convener Lynda Campbell.

"A lot attending have a lot going on in their lives," she said, "it can be an inspiration to meet these people."

Campbell wants to keep the club lively, with members attending restaurants that offer less common culinary experiences.

First up is a trip to Rhubarb in Eagle Lake on Oct. 4. That lunch was offered for \$20 and sold out quickly.

Next up is Bonnie View Inn, planned for Nov. 1 followed by Wintergreen Pancake House on Dec. 6.

The idea for a more "adventurous" dining group came from Community Care's co-ordinator of volunteer resources Brigitte Gebauer.

"It's more of a social recreation experience with a culinary twist," she said.

While it's an opportunity for people to meet one another, it also is great exposure for local restaurants and for Community Care itself.

"On the personal side, here's a lovely pool of young, vibrant seniors I can say, 'come volunteer with us,'" Gebauer said.

It costs nothing to join the club. Simply call up Campbell and get on the list. As dining opportunities arise, emails are sent out to club members and those choosing to go give Campbell another call/email to reserve seats.

Signing up for the club doesn't commit you to anything – just to getting regular updates about delicious opportunities.

The Roving Lunch Club should not be confused with the Diners' Club, which meets on fixed days at in-town restaurants. While it's a similar model, the Diners' Club is at regular fixed locations in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce.

To get roving with the Roving Lunch Club, or to hear more, call Campbell at 705-457-1984 or email her at southwind58@hotmail.com.

Movie Club starting in Minden

On the second Thursday of the month, Community Care will be hosting an afternoon at the movies – at the Minden United Church.

Starting at 1 p.m., anyone who wants to spend an afternoon

enjoying a movie with good company can come to the United Church for popcorn, tea and coffee and take in a flick.

There will be a few movies to choose from and the crowd of the day can make the decision of what to watch, said Gebauer.

The first Movie Club meeting is Oct. 10 and the volunteer co-ordinator hopes to expand to Haliburton and Wilberforce soon.

Give Gebauer a call at 705-457-2941.

Social activities suggestions welcome

Community Care wants to hear from members of the county about new activities they'd like to see for those 55 and older.

They are currently looking into reinstating the aquasize program and already host several fun events like regular card games, Tuesday drop-in on the Wii game console among other things.

"We're looking for other inspirations as far as social recreation," said Gebauer.

If you'd like to suggest something, participate in something or volunteer, give her a call at 705-457-2941 or go to www.communitycarehaliburton.com.



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The senior girls get ready to take off for their race at the annual cross-country meet at JDH Elementary School on Sept. 24. Ten area schools competed in this year's annual event, including three from Bancroft.

Angelica Blenich
Staff



Running at JDH

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The sun shone bright and the leaves looked crisp as students participated in the 13th annual cross-country meet at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on Sept. 24.

The day-long meet saw 10 area schools take part in the athletic event, including JDH, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Bobcaygeon Central Senior and three schools from Bancroft.

Organized by J.D. Hodgson teacher Eva Griffith, the meet included an awards ceremony at the end, recognizing the accomplishments of the students.

The top three finishes from the day are as follows:

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| Senior Boys | | | |
| First Place: | Brock Newell | Central Senior | 18:02 |
| Second Place: | Colton Williams | Central Senior | 18:10 |
| Third Place: | Josh Boice | JDH | 18:14 |
| Senior Girls | | | |
| First Place: | Katie Funk | York River | 19:53 |
| Second Place: | Carley Duncan | ASES | 20:34 |
| Third Place: | McKayla Cybulski | OLM | 20:34:53 |

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| Junior Girls | | | |
| First Place: | Mikayla O'Neill | JDH | 9:42 |
| Second Place: | Ava Smith | ASES | 9:52 |
| Third Place: | Skye Lambshead | JDH | 9:53 |

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| Junior Boys | | | |
| First Place: | William Bourne | Bobcaygeon | 8:47 |
| Second Place: | Ethan Britton | Bobcaygeon | 8:52 |
| Third Place: | Cade Jermyn | Bobcaygeon | 9:04 |

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| Intermediate Girls | | | |
| First Place: | Chloe Burnett | York River | 13:26 |
| Second Place: | Gabrielle Burnett | York River | 13:44 |
| Third Place: | Kate Freymond | York River | 14:05 |

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| Intermediate Boys | | | |
| First Place: | Shawn Walker | ASES | 12:07 |
| Second Place: | Lucas Haedicke | JDH | 12:15 |
| Third Place: | Isaac Little | JDH | 12:27 |

-With files from Eva Griffith



JDH Elementary School student Lucas Haedicke runs in the intermediate boys division at the school's annual cross-country meet on Sept. 24. Haedicke came in second in his category.

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| 20 | 21 | <div>LEAFS 22 VS. DUCKS 7:00</div> | <div>LIVE 23 CELTIC JAM WITH PHIL MCMAHON 6:30</div> | 24 | 25 | <div>26 WELCOME CODY HODGSON FALL CLASSIC TOURNEY LEAFS VS. PENGUINS</div> |
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Reads of the month



Book of the Month

The Cuckoo's Calling by Robert Galbraith
The Cuckoo's Calling, which was written under the pseudonym Robert Galbraith by famed author J.K. Rowling, is earning big buzz and high praise. The first in a mystery series, it introduces readers to Cormoran Strike, a private investigator who lost a leg to a land mine in Afghanistan. Cormoran is down on his luck, and down to one last client. Creditors are beating down his door, he and his girlfriend have separated, and he is living in his office. But things may just be turning around, because Cormoran has got a new client, John Bristow, a man claiming that his famed supermodel sister's suicide was in fact murder. Plunged into a mirror thin world of glamour and desperation, he must hunt for the truth on the model's demise. *The Cuckoo's Calling* is available to reserve in print, large print and talking book formats from the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Month: Young Adult Selection

More Than This by Patrick Ness
More Than This by Patrick Ness opens explicitly outlining the drowning death of

a boy (Seth) in the wintry cold ocean. But after Seth's apparent demise, he awakes outside of his childhood home in a neighbourhood that has been abandoned and left to decay. Both the readers and Seth must determine whether he has in fact died, and why he has returned to his childhood residence, where something unthinkable happened many years ago. Ness crafts all of his novels with a raw intensity, at a break-neck pace, and with an astonishing amount of creativity. *More Than This* is a novel filled with stunning revelations, heartbreaking writing, and an unforgettable premise. It is available to reserve from the Haliburton County Public Library.

Local Celebrity Read



Erin Kernohan-Berning, Haliburton County Public Library's new branch services librarian, recommends *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot.

Kernohan-Berning says this non-fiction title is about

Henrietta Lacks, "a woman who died in the 1950s of cervical cancer at the age of 31. A poor tobacco farmer who worked the same fields as her enslaved ancestors, she struggled to get diagnosed during a time of racial segregation, and little awareness for women's health issues. As she was undergoing painful radiation treatments, a doctor took a sample of her cancerous cells. Those cells have gone on to help revolutionize medical science - they've been vital in the development of the polio vaccine, cancer and AIDS research, gene mapping, and countless other innovations. But Henrietta, her family, and her descendants never received acknowledgement for that contribution to science - they had no idea until over 20 years later the legacy Henrietta had left."

Kernohan-Berning appreciates that the novel's author Rebecca Skloot "gives us the human side of this medical marvel and Pandora's box of ethical quagmires," and that she raises questions including: "do we have a right to our tissues when they are used in research? What about our family?"

"This book is fascinating and tackles many controversial issues in medical

research, without getting too bogged down in technical language. Skloot also carries us through the historical context of why Henrietta's cells could be used for research without any consent, and gives us the perspective of both the researchers, and the Lacks family. We get a really good sense of the people and places that surrounded the life of Henrietta Lacks, the racism and discrimination she and her family were subjected to, and how conflict can affect a family even half a century later."

She concludes by stating that "there are no easy answers found in this book, and in the end it reminds us not only how far we've come in medicine, but how far we still have to go. My only criticism of the book is that the author features herself almost as much as she discusses the life of Henrietta and her family - as though she is on the defensive trying to convince us, as she needed to them, that she's not just another reporter exploiting the Lacks family for their story."

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run the event.

"It goes to help the grandmothers [in Africa] raise their grandchildren because they've lost their own children to AIDS," said local volunteer Joan Stinson.

Stouffer Mill is a location to check out for its own sake – and tours are being given throughout the afternoon. The bed a breakfast is a circular, 12-sided post-and-beam

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Harvest Harmonies runs Oct. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast at 17359 Highway 35 north of Carnarvon near Halls Lake. Call 705-457-3919 for more information.

Giving thanks for Thanksgiving

Story by Janet Trull

Thanksgiving in Haliburton is more than a weekend. It is a seasonal transition. When the family packs up and heads back to school on Labour Day weekend, it is the promise of Thanksgiving that keeps them from despair. Only six weeks, and we'll be back, they say as they shove all their wet bathing suits and towels into plastic bags.

Summer went by too fast, but the party isn't over. Friday night of Thanksgiving weekend, family members and friends will arrive at the cottage. The babies and the dogs will cause a brief commotion, and then find their beds. Favourite sweatshirts and quilt-lined jackets will be pulled out of the cedar closet. The campfire and the lanterns will be lit. If we are lucky, the northern lights will dance ghost-like above the channel.

I look forward to the leisurely walks along the lake road. Sometimes, depending on the year, the trees are bright with reds and yellows. Sometimes they are brown and rust-coloured. Sometimes they are almost bare. But, even those years when winter comes early, there are always enough leaves for the centrepiece.

And then there will be food. The fridge will be overflowing with all the fixings for a big feast. We have Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, so we can enjoy two days of leftovers.

The tradition of gathering for Thanksgiving is an important one. Cycles of family life are as constant as the menu. Turkey. Pumpkin pie. Cranberries. Mashed potatoes with gravy. And yet, every year, there is something different at the table. A quinoa salad, maybe, or a vegetarian casserole. Sometimes the gathering is smaller than usual. A loved one is travelling, or working abroad, or has passed on. And then there will be a year when we have to add extra chairs as we welcome a son-in-law or a new baby. Big or small, quiet or raucous, every Thanksgiving is our chance to be grateful for having so many heartbeats under one cottage roof.

Thanksgiving is about tidying up the loose ends of summer. Empty the flowerpots. Pull in the docks. Winterize the boat. The water level has dropped enough so that children can climb on the rocks that were submerged last spring. And spring will come again. We are closer to May 24 than we were on Labour Day.

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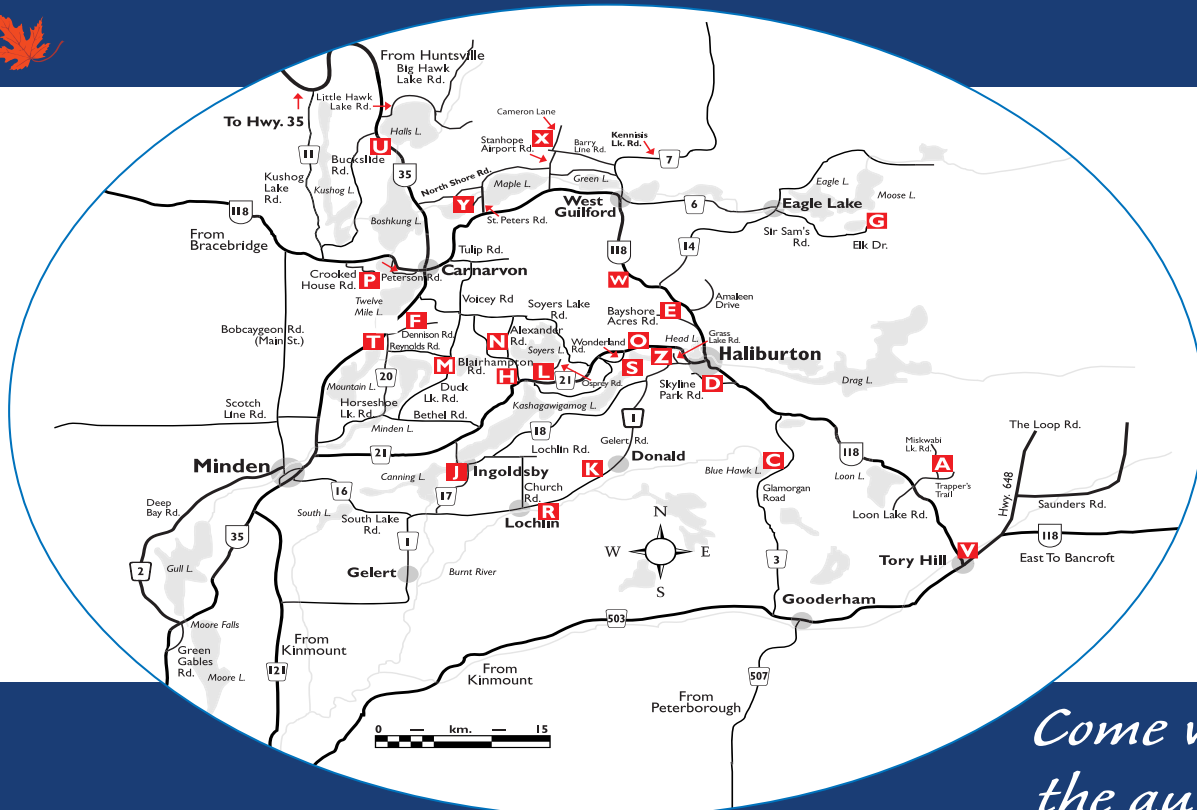
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Studio tour offers unique finds

Story by Sylvia Rose

As the fall colours begin their display in the Highlands, there is a buzz of activity quietly forming from its rich artist community. This call to action is in preparation for the annual Haliburton County Studio

Tour which will occur this year Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13. The Studio Tour allows the artists to show the many visitors their new and individual pieces of art and offer it for sale. From year to year it is a requirement that, as a member of the tour, each artist produce new work and have present a large body of work. The artists also show their culinary skills. Each studio boasts home-made treats for all to enjoy.

What a treasure this is for the visitor to each of the studios.

The tour began in 1988 with a group of artists who were looking for a venue to sell their creations. Together they formed the first tour to an overwhelming success for the artists and their visitors. During the 26 years of the tour, there have been more than 100 artists involved. Now it is common to see licence plates from all over North America and guestbook entries from many places around the world.

It is difficult to decide who has more fun, the visitors
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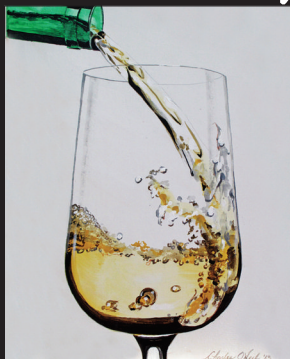


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the artists. Artists proudly demonstrate their talent and the visitors exclaim their appreciation. Both are left with ideas and inspirations. The drive through the rugged terrain of the Haliburton Highlands, as nature paints the way with its colour display, helps to refresh the minds of everyone. The art on the Studio Tour is unprecedented. Artists must pass a jurying process and promise a large quantity of work to qualify.

In the Minden area, you can find exquisite pottery by Lisa and Matt Mihlik, Earth and Fire Pottery, Rickie Woods, and Studio Rose with demonstrations of their unique styles at each location. If fabric art is what you seek then visit the Chapman Studio, The Orange Cat Studio, The Two Sisters Studio or Seasons in Silk and you won't be disappointed. Beautiful stone sculptures by Discoveries in Stone, can be seen as

guests with Seasons in Silk. Glass Eagle Studio boasts wonderful glass pieces and guest painter Tiffany Howe. In the Haliburton area wonderful pottery comes from the studios of Barbara-Joy Peel, Singing Dog Studio, Blackbird Pottery and Pottery Lane Studio. For fabric art, visit Hand Felted Designs, Jane Selbie Studio and



Santa in car from The Two Sisters Studio

Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers. There is also exquisite jewelry for everyone at Windy Ridge Studio and Paradigm Designs. Lia's Glass Dreams and Artech Studios feature beautiful blown glass pieces.

If you are looking for furniture or wood products, the Marquetry Man or Windy Ridge Studio should be your destination. Chuck O'Neil, Rose Pearson, Carole Finn, Annette Blady and Al Van Mil are painters,

each with a special style and appeal. Chuck also creates fabulous wire sculptures. The artists are influenced by the beauty of the Highlands and it shows in their work. It is indeed a festive time.

Each year thousands of visitors respond to the colourful brochure with the loon emblem to celebrate the two weekends. It is well advertised and has become an annual destination for many.

The benefit reaches beyond the artists' doors to the bed and breakfast providers, the golf courses, the restaurants, the grocery stores, the shops and more. The impact is great and the community providers are appreciative.

The tour boasts 28 fabulous artists and is an adventure as they invite you to join in the appreciation of art, the personalities and the friendliness of the studios.

As you seek that special piece or view an interesting process, you will refresh your mind and become inspired. Brochures are available at many in town locations or online at www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca. Gather your friends and drive the beautiful art of the countryside. Join in the excitement, the learning and the congeniality as you meet the artists and new and old friends.

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The science of fall colours

Story by Jenn Watt ~ Photo by Darren Lum

The natural fireworks display across the Haliburton Highlands isn't just a pretty sight each autumn, it's also a necessary and somewhat mysterious biological process in trees' leaves.

According to University of Toronto professor Sean Thomas, leaves change colour as chlorophyll breaks down.

"Chlorophyll breaks down in the fall and there are ... other pigments that then become visible and those pigments would mainly be xanthophylls pigments (yellows) and then anthocyanin (reds)," said Thomas, who is Canada Research Chair for forests and climate change.

Chlorophyll is what makes leaves green and what helps leaves make energy from light.

As trees prepare for the winter, chlorophyll recedes, leaving other colours in its wake.

"The interesting thing is ... for some species it's just the chlorophyll breaking down. For others, it's synthesizing more of the anthocyanin," Thomas said.

"During the fall, when the chlorophyll is breaking down, they're suddenly making more of these new pigments."

And that's a mystery that scientists have been pondering: why would a tree about to shed its leaves start

putting energy into making them red?

According to Thomas, the leading hypothesis is that the red colour protects the leaves like sunscreen.

When it's sunnier, more sunscreen is needed.

"By doing so, it's shading the breakdown products of the chlorophyll molecules," he said.

To make the most brilliant coloration, we need enough rain through the summer, alongside lots of sun and cold temperatures in the fall.

"Cold conditions and high light are what triggers the best colour formation," Thomas said.

It is during seasons with little moisture that fall colours become muted and yellow.

"If you have drought conditions, leaves will start to die back from the tips and start to turn brown rather than red. If you get drought conditions then you're unlikely to have good colours," he said.

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Artist highlights Forest's splendor

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He possesses a keen eye for detail and an extensive knowledge base of the natural world that allows him to create vivid and powerful images of the Canadian wilderness, in its entire natural splendor.

Risk's artistic gift played an instrumental role in bringing to life the second installment of the Forest's book *The Living Forest, Part 2* with his rich, detailed illustrations.

It also has benefitted Haliburton Forest and its visitors in the form of children's art classes held at the Wolf Centre, an annual art competition and countless other artistic contributions.

Haliburton Forest's core values revolve around creating a sustainable, balanced approach to living with our natural world.

Finding an individual to serve as an artist in residence and artistic ambassador, whose talents and vision align with the Forest's mission is of immeasurable importance to the operation as a whole.

Not only is Haliburton Forest grateful to be able to call Risk its artist in residence but also a close friend and supporter of the Forest.

To visit Risk's on-site studio and view some of his outstanding works, guests can stop by the Wolf Centre at Haliburton Forest.

The centre is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the end of Thanksgiving weekend.

During the remainder of the year, the doors are open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A website for Risk's work is being created.

For more information, please visit www.haliburton-forest.com



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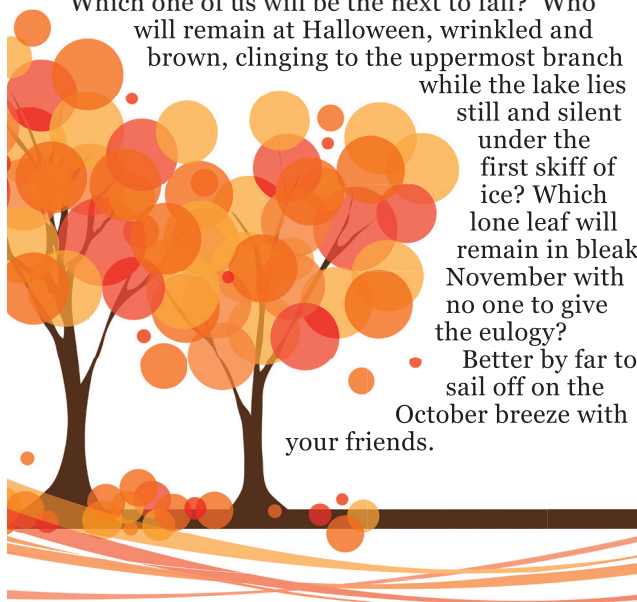
Leaf Lesson

By Janet Trull

On a recent morning, I took my coffee down to the lake. The loons were rafting, gathering to make their migration plans. Suddenly, a cluster of red maple leaves broke from the tree and fell together, as if they were a bunch of kids jumping off the raft when someone yelled, "Go!" Twirling, twirling, twirling, they dropped into the lake, and floated bravely westward toward their afterlife.

Up in the maple tree, a whisper rustled through the remaining leaves, speculating, demanding answers.

Which one of us will be the next to fall? Who will remain at Halloween, wrinkled and brown, clinging to the uppermost branch while the lake lies still and silent under the first skiff of ice? Which lone leaf will remain in bleak November with no one to give the eulogy? Better by far to sail off on the October breeze with your friends.



Anticipation

By Janet Trull

Something told the wild geese
It was time to fly,
Summer sun was on their wings,
Winter in their cry. ~ Rachel Field

Everywhere I go these days, people are freaking out about winter. Apparently those woolly caterpillars have an extra wide stripe this year, a sure-fire warning that this will be the harshest winter since 1939. As soon as the geese started squawking in V formation,

everyone just seemed to give up on summer. Lock up the cottage, put the boat in storage and rev up your snowblower. Other signs to look for are heavy pine cone growth, thick fur coats on wildlife, mice and spiders moving into your house in great numbers and... the clincher: pigs gathering sticks. Canadians love to anticipate winter's struggles well before its onset. I think it's because we like our winter gear. Fact: the great majority of us look better in turtlenecks and snowmobile suits than we do in bathing suits. Bring on the first blizzard.



Redstone Lake sunset. Submitted by Amanda Duncombe Lee

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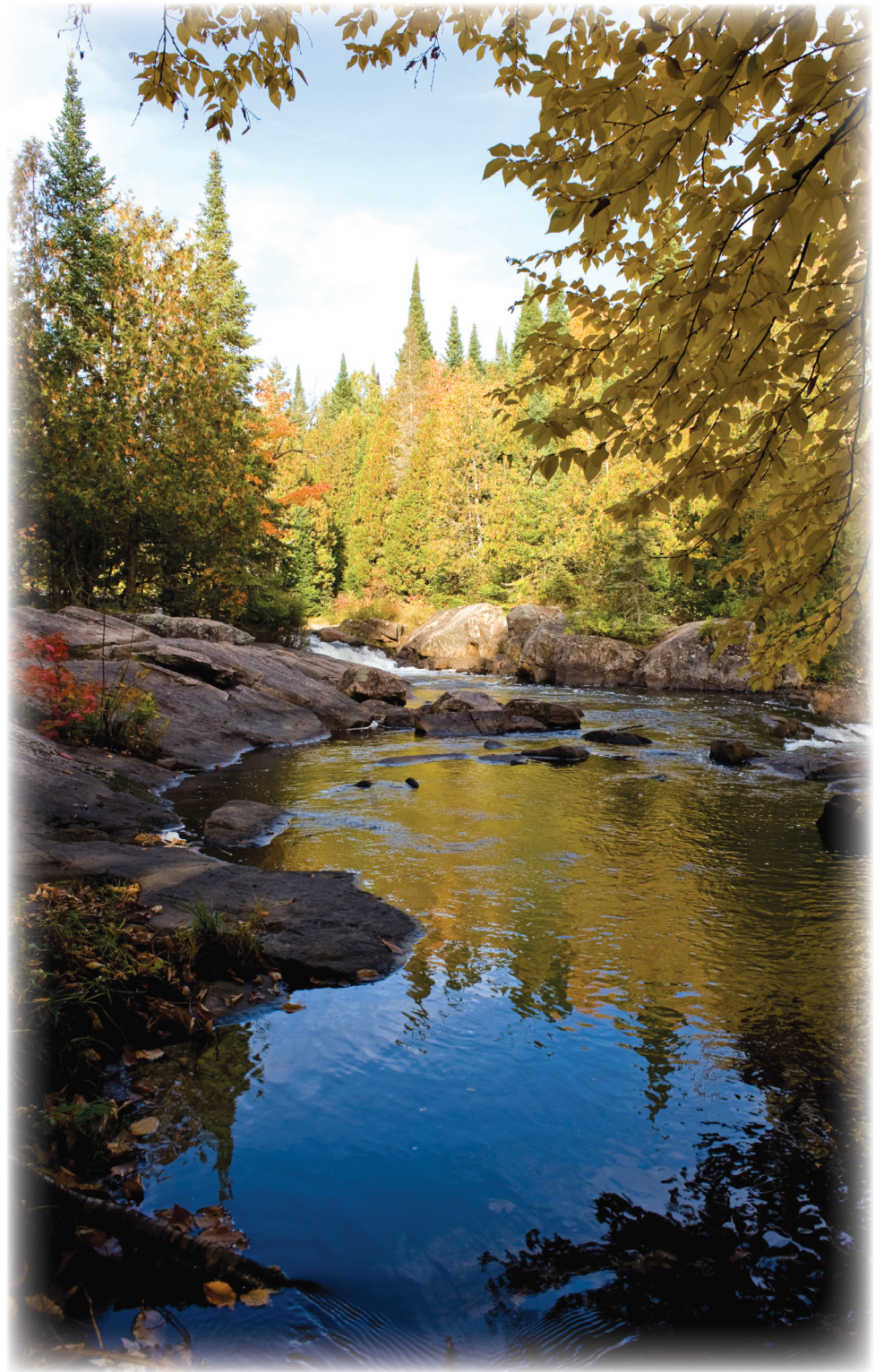


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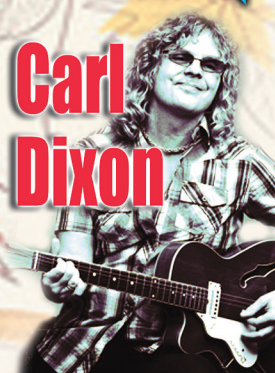
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Colourfest: a time when highlanders gather to celebrate!

The Highlands are home and I am grateful for this community and the opportunity to co-ordinate our annual fall festival.

It has been a busy few months and while there are always bumps in the road, for me the journey is always positive and always about the people.

Thank you to all of you who have crossed my ColourFest path! You are the reasons I do this.

All the planning is done and all that remains is the celebration!

We are celebrating the fall season, the natural beauty of the Highlands and, most importantly, we are celebrating our village; our community.

The Haliburton Village BIA believes in community and you are our community.

Without you the stores and businesses cannot prosper; without you there can be no celebration.

With you we are vibrant; with you we prosper and grow. ColourFest is the BIA's way of saying thank you!

Thank you to all our residents and visitors.

Thank you to the businesses, both BIA members and those outside our bound-

aries who, once again, have been there to support our special events.

Come to the village on Saturday, Oct.

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Come rain or shine. I promise you that there is something for everyone of every interest and every age.

Spend an hour or stay for the day. Meet your friends and neighbours.

Put on your ColourFest sticker and say hello to everyone you meet. Say hello to me and to our BIA members! I would love it if you could take pictures and share them with me!

Take in the car show, the boat ride, the market, the contests, the bands and performers.

Saunter along Highland Street and through the park and over to the lake-front.

Make ColourFest a family tradition, one of your annual fall events. Celebrate where your heart is!

A festival: a time when people gather to celebrate. See you at ColourFest!

*Gail Stelter,
ColourFest Coordinator*



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Saturday October 5th

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Saturday, October 5th

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



Pancake Breakfast Haliburton United Church
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Scarecrow Contest Highland Street
 Village Barn at 10:00 am
 Judging Begins at the Canoe FM Tent
 and Canoe FM Photo Board

Shlitzy the Clown
 Highland Street & Head Lake Park
 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

The Stilt Man
 Highland Street & Head Lake Park
 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

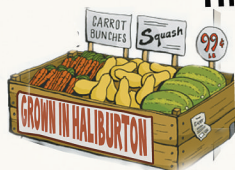
ColourFest Cruise Vintage Car Show
 Head Lake Parking Lot • 10 am to 3 pm



DJ Ron Murphy
 At the Car Show • 10 am to 3 pm

Pontoon Boat Rides on Head Lake
 at the Docks • 10 am to 3 pm

Guess the Weight of the Giant Pumpkin Contest
 Highland Street at the Moose FM Tent
 10 am to 3 pm



ColourFest Farmer's Market
 Head Lake Park • 10 am to 3 pm

Halibuton Lions' Club BBQ
 Head Lake Park • 10 AM to 3 PM

Community Organizations & Non-Profit Groups
 Highland Street • 10 am to 3 pm

OPP - Community Services Officer Paul Potter
 & The OPP Canine Unit
 Head Lake Park • 10 am to 3 pm

Youth Unlimited Kids' Zone
 Head Lake Park • 10 am to 3 pm

Kids' Colour Splash
 Rails End Gallery • 10 am to 2 pm



Face Painting & Jelly Bean Guessing Contest
 By HKCAS • Head Lake Park
 10 am to 3 pm

Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc
 Head Lake Park • 10am to 3 pm

Heritage Ballet Dancers
 Highland Street Stage 10:30 am

ColourFest Welcome 10:55 am

Scarecrow Contest Winners
 Highland Street Stage
 MC Rick Lowes

Reeve Murray Fearrey & Warden Carol Moffat

Carl Dixon Highland Street Stage 11:05 am

Taoist Tai Chi Demonstration
 1. Highland Street • 11:40 am
 2. Head Lake Park • 1:40 pm



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 Head Lake Park at the IAMS Giant Pup
 11:30 Registration • 12:00 Noon Contest

Haliburton Dance Academy
 Highland Street Stage • 12:30 pm

Amelia & The Mayor and Trina West
 Highland Street Stage • 12:30 pm

Shout Sister Choir
 Highland Street Stage 1:30 pm

The 50-50 Band
 Highland Street Stage
 2:15 pm

BBQ Beef Dinner
 St. Georges Anglican Church
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The Eclectic Colourfest Farmers' Market

Come to the Eclectic ColourFest Farmers' Market. Our fall festival boasts "something for everyone" and The Eclectic ColourFest Farmers' Market is sure to make the mark. It supports our local vendors and brings new ones to the village. Many of our residents and cottagers are not available for the week day market and our Saturday market is planned for them and for all to enjoy. Our BIA market is free to vendors; all part having them share in our community celebration!

What awaits you at The Eclectic ColourFest Farmers' Market? There's maple syrup from Beatty's Sugar Bush. Cynthia's is bringing her baked goods. D and D Meats promises dried, cured and smoked meats. Delano D'Silva has his exotic preserves, sauces, powder, and foods and Fran Texter will greet you with a

treasure of jewelry and collectibles including vintage brass and copper. You can purchase garlic and garlic products at Highland Garlic. Jennifer Smith has chimichurri, pesto, granola and Kevin tells me he will still have lot of fresh veggies at his booth. Beverly from Hunter Creek Ranch is bringing wool from her own sheep, felting, jewelry and hand-knit cowls. Mary Lynn Lewis is bringing handmade jewelry, wood burnt keepsake boxes, and an assortment of collectibles. You won't want to miss Nancy Brink's award winning preserves, jams and jellies. Ron Lofthouse has honey and Shelly Wettlaufer will be offering organic kale, tomatoes, organic apple products, kale chips and hummus. Simply Soaps with Linda Howes provides handmade soaps. The aroma of fresh baked bread will come your

way from Towering Pines Market Garden & Bakery. Triple Creek Jewellery specializes in hand-crafted silver-plated and silver-filled jewelry. You will be enticed with jams, jellies and pickles from Well Preserved. Mara is bringing the best gingerbread cookies I have ever tasted and her handmade Christmas and candle wreaths. Finally, who can resist a booth called Whole Lotta Yum where Jennifer sells her cookies, tart and lollipops? That's it but who knows, by the time this paper joins you for coffee, there may be more! Farmers' markets are fun and we hope you will visit the ColourFest market as part of your ColourFest fun!

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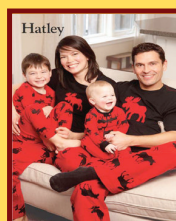


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If you have never been to a vintage car show before then you are in for a treat. Come and chat with the owners about their old autos.

Look under the hoods and check out the shining fins and gleaming fenders. Last year we had over 80 autos and the year before a festival high of 110!

And, while you are enjoying the car show, you can be singing, dancing and toe-tapping to the great car show music of DJ, Ron Murphy!

If you are the owner of an old auto, please register on the day from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The registration fee is \$10 and you will receive a \$10 food voucher good at any food vendor or restaurant in Haliburton Village; a

great deal for sure! In addition, to show our appreciation for your participation, we will have many great door prizes.

See the beauty of autumn up close and personal on the Head Lake Pontoon Boat Ride. The boat will be waiting for you at the town docks! Take lots of pictures as of this picture-perfect free boat ride brought you by Haliburton-Wedgwood RPM. It is sure to be a unique autumn experience that will make your ColourFest day complete!

Community organizations and non-profit groups make Colourfest one of a kind

We are celebrating this wonderful community and the many organizations and/or non-profit groups who are making a wonderful difference in the quality of life in the Highlands.

Welcoming all of these groups to ColourFest makes our fall festival special. Some are hosting festival attractions; some are selling great products; some want to tell you about themselves and invite you to join; some just want to meet and greet you!

So come out and support the good work of these ColourFest participants!

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ColourFest PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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Colourfest in the Highlands

These beautiful fall decorations light up Highland Street in time for Colourfest thanks to the Haliburton Business Improvement Area and volunteers.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Barbeque Beef Dinner

St. George's Anglican Church
(Mountain Street, Haliburton)



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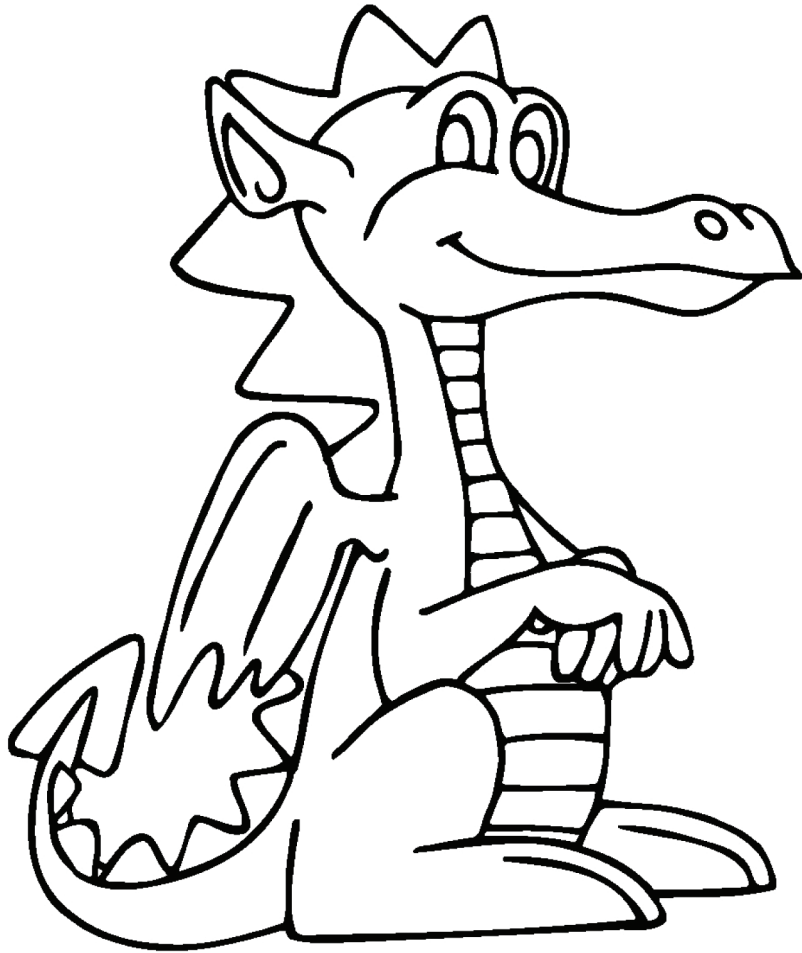
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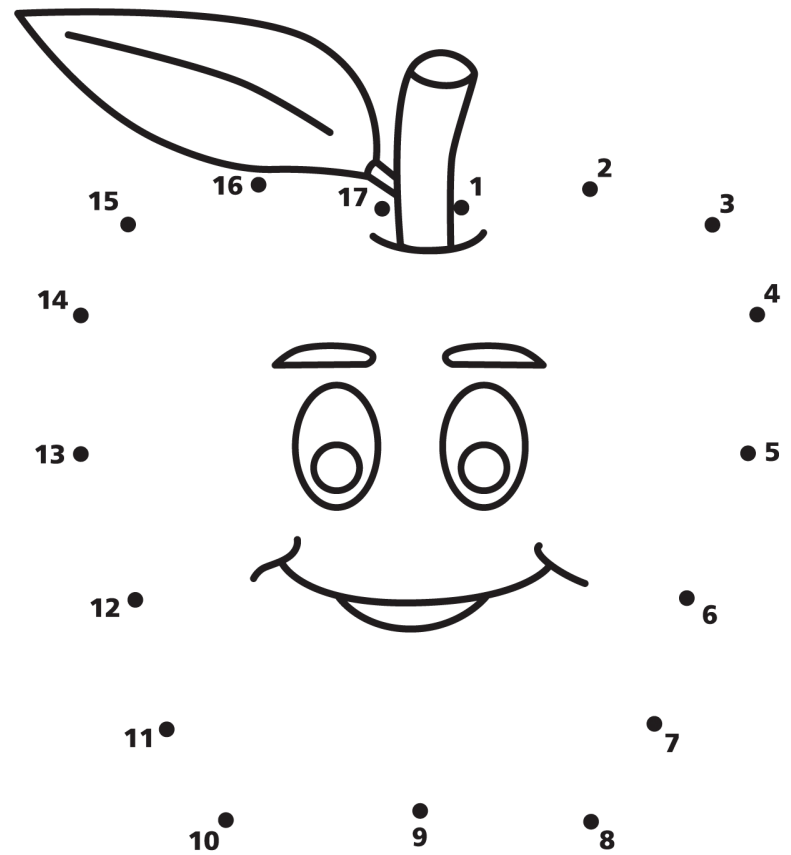
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We would like to announce that this Kids Zone will be replacing the Carnival we usually run on Halloween night. After five great years of hosting the carnival, we have decided to refocus this fall.

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Grow pumpkins right at home

Year after year, families make the trek to farm stands and nurseries in rural areas to purchase pumpkins. There among the vines and soil, each person is on the hunt for the perfect pumpkin to turn into pie or to carve into a gap-toothed jack-o'-lantern. But what if you only had to venture as far as your backyard for the ideal autumn pumpkin? It's possible when you plan ahead and sow the seeds of your very own pumpkin patch.

Pumpkins are a long-season fruit that requires some advanced soil prep work and planning to ensure a bountiful crop. Pumpkins come in hundreds of varieties of all shapes and sizes. Pumpkins belong to the "cucurbita" family and come in three main categories. Cucurbita Moschata pumpkins belong to a group of mainly squashes that are usually used commercially for canned pumpkins. Cucurbita Pepo pumpkins are the ones typically carved on Halloween. Cucurbita Maxima are the giant pumpkins that show up at state fairs and other vegetable and fruit growing contests.

To begin a pumpkin patch, find an area of the yard that gets full sunlight. The soil should have a slightly acidic soil from 6.0 to 6.8 pH. Pumpkins prefer a light, rich soil that drains well. Till the soil and amend it with compost to ensure it is rich in nutrients.

Pumpkins can be started indoors from seeds during the early spring. However, if you plan to put seedlings into the ground, be sure to do so when the first frost is over

and the soil is 60 F. The temperature during the day should average 70 F. Be sure to space pumpkins far apart from one another and dig them in deep. Leave at least a few feet of space because vines can grow quite long and pumpkins can get large.

Pumpkins are mostly water and need a lot to grow, so test the soil's moisture levels every day. Only add water when it is needed. Deep but infrequent watering results in healthier plants. Keep water off of the leaves, and water the pumpkins in the morning instead of late in the evening. This can prevent the onset of fungal diseases. It is also advisable to plant sunflowers next to pumpkins to attract the pests that may normally thrive on the pumpkins. Beetles, aphids and squash bugs are common and can damage the crop.

When the shell of the pumpkin has hardened and is no longer easily dented, it is usually ready for harvesting. The vine also may begin to thin and wither. If a pumpkin is large but not quite ready, place boards under the pumpkin to keep it from rotting on the ground.

Cut stems on the long side, and never carry around the pumpkin by the stem. It can break and cause the pumpkin to rot prematurely. Reduce watering a week to 10 days before harvesting, which will help them keep longer.

While visiting pumpkin farms is an enjoyable autumn activity, homeowners can plant their own pumpkins and enjoy their harvests right from the comforts of their backyards.



Get hooked at Dip and Dye Studio

Story and photos by Chad Ingram

Peggy Beattie's Dip & Dye Studio will be a colourful stop on the 19th annual Kinmount and Area Studio Tour during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Beattie practises rug hooking at her home studio on Ravine Road, just outside Minden.

"I liked the designing and the colouring," she says.

Rug hooking is an ancient craft, its roots unknown.

Some believe it was first used by the Vikings and it was widely practised in Maritime areas.

"They started on burlap bags and sacks," Beattie explained.

Rug hooking is an intricate process that involves passing wool through the mesh of burlap backing using a small hook.

Designs, either from a pattern or, in Beattie's case, one's mind, are drawn on the mesh with marker.

Beattie first took up rug hooking 35 years ago while living in Ajax after her sister became interested.

"She introduced me to it," Beattie says. She's been hooking rugs ever since.

For a while she ran a boutique in Ajax where she dyed wool and also taught as a certified teacher.

Later, when she moved to the family cottage on Kennisis Lake, she moved the boutique to the Highlands.

Today she doesn't do much teaching and dyes wool mainly for herself.

Much of the wool Beattie uses is recycled from old skirts, sweaters, blankets and other items.

She estimates she's created at least 60

rugs, each taking many, many hours to complete.

"It's very relaxing," she says of the process.

Beattie is a member of the Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers, who meet every other week at the Minden Legion.

The club is always looking for new members and anyone interested can call Linda Dodds at 705-447-1169 or Beattie at 705-286-3387.

Beattie's studio is located at 1301 Ravine Road, which is off County Road 121, not far from its intersection with Highway 35.

The tour runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13.



Above, this wall hanging by Peggy Beattie depicts a Newfoundland fishing village.

Left, Peggy Beattie works on a window hanging at her home-based rug hooking studio. Beattie has been practising the art form for 35 years.

Kinmount tour welcomes back familiar faces

The 19th edition of the annual tour welcomes back three familiar faces and introduces four new artisans.

Returning multimedia artist Brenda Mulholland and watercolourist Donna Stover invite tour travellers to Mulholland log home on the Somerville 9th Concession while at Dip & Dye Studio just north of Kinmount off County Road 121 Peggy Beattie will showcase her traditional rug hooked articles for gift giving or personal enjoyment. Two Guild members new to the tour, spinner and designer of crocheted children's apparel Kyla Grexton, and leather crafter Phyllis McHale will join sewer/quilter Jennie Maud, country woodworker Denis Gorman and Pam Wilcox who specializes in antiques and collectibles at the Galway Hall, 579 Galway Road just south of Kinmount. Folk artist Raquel Robinson will share her paintings on rocks and wood with visitors to the Quilter's Inn, 6 Hunter Street in Kinmount where owner Barb Leffering offers

finished quilted items, fabric, accessories and classes. At Dam Fine View Studio in Norland Ted Swift, working mainly in reclaimed woods and stone, will present his furniture, sculptural pieces and restoration services. Returning favourite places to visit are Judy and Ed's Porch and Barn for folk art and collectibles at 219 Galway Road and the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the Community Centre where the creations of some 40 local artisans are available. There artist in acrylics Liz Feyerabend and Cy Williams abstract expressionist will be on hand in the workroom to greet visitors and interpret their visions.

What a great time to not only get a head start on your Christmas list but combine traditional family celebrations with a drive through the colourful autumn landscape all within an easy distance of Kinmount. For a brochure drop by the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace open daily from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. or download your copy at www.kinmount.ca. For further information on this release please contact Patti Fleury

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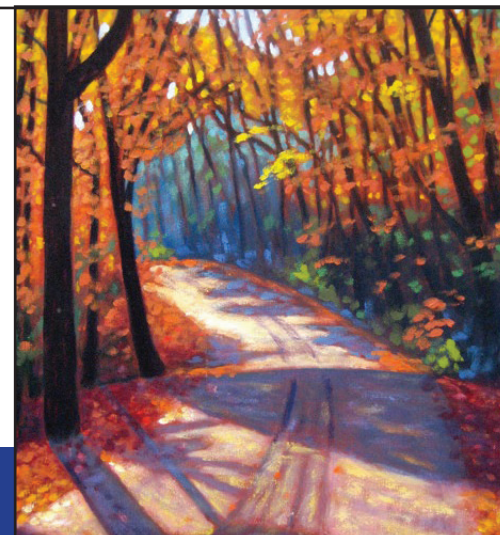
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Rediscovering the pumpkin

Culinarily speaking, fall isn't just apple season. It's the peak time for beautifully coloured pumpkins and winter squash and their sweet, earthy tastes of fall — a hearty pleasure after the more delicate greens of late summer.

From pies and cookies to soups and stews, there is no shortage of uses for pumpkin and the many different types of squash grown in Canada, including butternut, buttercup, turban and spaghetti.

It seems that Westerners are still relatively un-initiated to the vast possibilities offered by these fall vegetables.

A flip through any "world" cookbook usually includes recipes featuring pumpkin and squash as a base, including curries, risottos, and raviolis.

In fact, these vegetables — actually classed as fruits — came originally from close by, in

Central America and Mexico.

To choose the right pumpkin for cooking, calculate about 250 ml of flesh per pound. Winter squash should be selected from the medium-sized range: too big and they'll be stringy; too small and they'll probably lack flavour.

Of course, we can't talk about pumpkins without mentioning Halloween. For a change, try hollowing out and carving a warty whitish-green Hubbard squash or gouging a brilliant orange spiral out of a dark green acorn squash.

Whatever you choose, don't forget to send to the

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Family of artists work together for Studio Tour

Story and photos by Angelica Blenich

The artistic gene runs strongly through each member of the Butz family.

It is not a stretch of the imagination to say creating art is a family affair for Michael, Susan and Cedric Butz, who together exhibit their creations on the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

Original members of the tour that began 26 years ago, Michael and Susan have been lifelong artists, having met one another while attending Sheridan College for design.

A first-year student at the time, Susan met third-year student Michael and the two instantly connected.

"We fell in love and at the end of the year I could choose to go back to the school or I could head off on an adventure with Michael and I chose that," said Susan. "I was reassured when I left [the college] that there would be a spot for me if it didn't work out."

Work out it did and the pair headed to New Hamburg, a small town outside of Kitchener where Michael grew up, and had their own studio and The Artisan Shop, a store selling locally made art.

After a couple of years they decided they wanted to buy land and selected Haliburton as the place to call home.

"We looked at places within driving distance to



Cedric Butz plays an electric guitar made out of cherry and purple heart wood that he crafted himself. Cedric is the youngest member of the Haliburton County Studio Tour and makes custom acoustic and electric guitars.

Toronto because we knew we would have to get to Toronto and back for supplies in a day," said Susan. "At that time you couldn't order things over the phone."

Here for the past 33 years, the Butzes settled on a piece of land on the shores of Bluehawk Lake, on Glamorgan Road just outside of Haliburton Village.

Within the first year they built their studio, Windy Ridge. Through the years changes took place such as the arrival of two children and a second storey on their bungalow.

Over the next couple of decades Michael and Susan worked full-time in their studio creating handmade gold and sterling silver jewelry and handcrafting items such as paddles, canoes and furniture out of local wood.

With a wildlife theme, the jewelry Susan creates includes earrings, rings, necklaces and bracelets using simple

designs.

Items the pair make are primarily available at the stu-

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Susan Butz carefully stencils a maple leaf design to be incorporated in the jewelry she makes at her studio. Susan handmakes gold and sterling silver pieces with a wildlife theme.

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Tour morphs into event weekend

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dio, as their art is in high demand due to a steady clientele base.

"We're really busy," said Susan.

"We usually have about six to nine months' of work in front of us," said Michael. "A lot of the time it's just trying to keep on top of things."

When creating his art Michael tries to integrate elements of the tree into the design of the wood.

Pieces include tables, benches, paddles and canoes.

Since 2005 Cedric has been a part of the tour, showcasing his exquisite, custom-made acoustic and electric guitars at Windy Ridge Studio.

The youngest member of the tour, Cedric, 28, also incorporates local wood into his creations, as well as using exotic finds such as purpleheart and german spruce.

"They're just playable works of art," said Cedric.

The artist learned how to build guitars by teaching himself and taking a guitar-building course in Quebec from a master Luthier following high-school.

In the mid 1980s Michael and Susan began meeting with other local artists to discuss the possibility of collaborating on a joint effort, which eventually resulted in the creation of the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

"Originally it was a group of people getting together to share in the advertising and bring people to the area," said Susan.

Having done many craft shows in their time, the Butzes were getting tired of always travelling to showcase their art.

The tour also gives artists an opportunity to show their creative side while educating guests visiting their studio.

"They respect your work more and your property

more than if they're just walking through and poking their head into your booth," said Cedric.

"It's a good thing for the community too, it's become an event weekend," said Michael, who along with Susan remains on the executive of the Studio Tour.

And there's always delicious treats to boot.

In the weeks leading up to the tour Susan bakes between 1,200 to 1,800 cookies for guests.

"You can't sell stuff that you're trying to convince people is better because it's made here and it's made with care and then feed them something that isn't," said Michael.

The Butzes will be serving a variety of cookies including shortbread, ginger, oatmeal raisin and chocolate chip, as well as fair trade organic coffee and apple cider.

Daughter Celeste, who now lives outside of the area, will be assisting her family during the tour.

For more information on the Butzes and their art visit www.windyridgestudio.ca or call 705-457-1596.

The studio is open year round by appointment and located at 3503 Glamorgan Rd.

The 26th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour takes place Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13.

For more information including artist profiles, times and locations visit www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca, email info@haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca or call 705-457-9110.



Michael Butz holds a one-of-a-kind ring he created featuring a stone as the centerpiece in his studio. Windy Ridge Studio features jewelry as well as wooden furniture built using local wood.

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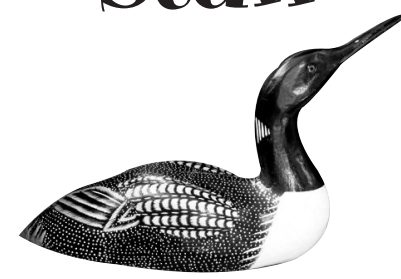


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Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton County Studio Tour artist Helen Newton loves meeting and reuniting with people during the annual autumn event celebrating art in the Haliburton Highlands. Newton, who is a silk painter and fabric artist, is one of the original members. The tour is held over two weekends (Oct. 5/6 and Oct. 12/13).

Original Studio Tour artist loves the people

Story by Darren Lum

Helen Newton is still smiling about how a woman who bought a jacket from her has come to her studio Seasons in Silk every year for 23 years during the Fall Studio

Tour.

The two always hug. They are old friends now, having seen each other's children grow up and sharing the changing story of their lives.

The artist, who works with silk painting and fabric arts, loves the tour for the people.

"I love it. I love interacting with the people," she said.

Newton has been part of the tour since it started 26 years ago and said the people she meets with keep her going.

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Each quilt has a story to tell

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At first she thought she wasn't good enough. Now that her confidence in her work has improved so has her following and artistic skills, but her business savvy still needs work.

"I have someone else sell [during the tour] otherwise I'd give it away," she said, surrounded by a rainbow of hanging scarves and intricate and detailed quilts with names such as Barrel of Monkeys and Celtic Journey.

Celtic Journey boasts three million stitches sewn over two months this past summer.

They all have a story as interesting as the woman who made them. Give her a few minutes and you'll smile hearing them.

It all started when Newton wanted a break from academia after attending Trent University for four years back in 1982.

Despite having three children to raise and a full-time job, she still managed to take a silk painting course with Margo Miller at the Summer School of the Arts Fleming College. Her daughter at the time was working with artist and instructor Mary Wallace. This was the impetus to register with Fleming.

She never realized how much it would change her life and those close to her.

When she initially took the course it was to enrich her teaching.

It was her passion for the arts and her love of sharing it that earned her the provincial Award of Excellence for teaching presented by TV Ontario in 1996. It recognized her dedication and abilities as a teacher.

A year later she retired, but her efforts in art continued.

One year her former primary school student Simon Reid came to her studio during the tour. His visit reminded her of her impact and the power of art.

As soon as she saw his face she knew who it was despite his 6'4" frame.

Reid hugged her and told her he still has the silk Superman kite she taught him to make in Grade 2. It hangs on the wall above his bed, he said.

"The kids don't remember the math or the reading ... they remember the special things," she said.

Kim and Wilma Warne will be guest artists at Newton's studio in Ingoldsby at 1270 Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

The tour is held on two weekends (Oct 5/6 and Oct. 12/13).

Newton's not quite sure when she'll stop. Her children urge her to keep doing it.

The retired Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher with three grown children and five grandchildren said she loves working. The opportunity to improve is something that drives her. After all, why stop doing something you love.

Some day she hopes to go on the tour herself, but that day will not be anytime soon.

"At some point in time I'll say, 'OK, this is it I've had enough.' But not at this time. I'm not ready for that yet. I just love my work and love doing it. I have to keep work-



Angelica Blenich Staff

Artist Helen Newton, left, shows off some of her impressive quilt work to Nell, centre, and Peter Heier. The Ingoldsby artist has been on the tour since its creation, 25 years ago. Apart from quilts, Newton, a retired teacher, creates pure silk scarves, which are handpainted and handrolled.

ing," she said.

For information on the studio tour see haliburtonstu-

diotour.on.ca and for specific information on Newton contact her at newtonh@bell.net.



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Mute against the colours

Walking Softly column and photo
by Steve Galea

The doe, grey-brown and sleek, stood frozen in an instant of time between the rustling of leaves and the click of a shutter. Less than five yards away, I focused the camera yet again and took another photo, trying desperately to capture the beauty of the animal in that place and time – and failing miserably as always. For no camera can truly capture the sense of awe you feel when a deer is so close.

The shutter clicked again.

This time, she paused, realized something was amiss, and casually trotted off with tail half-raised, into the lush blanket of the crisp, autumn woods.

Above her, tree tops were capped with brilliant reds, bright ochres and stunning yellows. At her feet, the forest floor was brittle and tan, a faded carpet, broken only by shadows, ferns, mossy boulders and the skeletal remains of long dead trees. Shafts of sunlight, falling leaves and tree trunks joined both worlds, and between those two great palettes, that doe slowly faded off until you had to squint to confirm she had been there at all.

It was as if the woods she called home had reclaimed her. It was as if she had become a part of the landscape, no different than the tree beside her.



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There was no doubt she belonged there for she possessed the grace and beauty of all things wild and the good sense to know that distance meant safety. I was reminded that too often in autumn we marvel at the changes of the foliage above and forget how the animals beneath it change too.

A month or so ago, that deer was donning a gaudy, orange coat, threadbare and patchy, suited to lush greenery and showy meadows of summer. Now, she wore colours that allowed her to stand stone still among the hardwoods and thickets and remain hidden as lesser creatures like us stumble by.

When you think about it, that coat is a marvelous adaptation. The leaves burst forth in a riot of colours and it becomes mute and subdued beneath them.

From here till winter, she will walk those woods, browsing on all the foods a whitetail eats, marking time by the things nature drops from the sky – first the leaves and rain, then the snow. And that marvelous coat, with its hollow, buoyant hairs, will keep her warm when the frost outlasts the sunrise and the brittle ground is shrouded, once again, by a blanket of unspoiled white.

And then, that coat will grow thicker and darker to adapt so that it is at home under the shadows of the evergreens and the bitter cold of winter. And we'll spend most of our time inside, marveling at it all.

Fall is in the air

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Wham! Bam! It's here again, and I'm loving it! Fall, when the air is crispy crunchy clean, leaves sing a song of their own, vegetable patches are harvested and canned, filling our cupboards with delicious nutritious fare to share with family and friends all winter long!

Now, I don't know about you, but when the leaves turn shocking pink, red, and ten shades of gold, I'm in awe. My jaw drops

like a broken glove compartment. My eyes grow so wide you can climb inside and get lost. My heart beats louder and faster than Gene Krupa could play drums – and he was amazing!

Here in Lake WhaddyathinkImean, the lake is surrounded by a panorama of breathtaking colours, just like at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. And that's where Colourfest, one of my favourite fall festivals, is going to take place the first weekend in October.

Vilma Yuccch, Officer Stanley, Penelope McBottom, Beanpole Starkman, Twindle Mumbly, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes and old Maybelle have already booked a B & B right in Haliburton Village. Sure, we want to take it all in, then enjoy the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour that same weekend.

Imagine, filling our senses at Colourfest starting with a delicious pancake breakfast at the Haliburton United Church. Then, great music (Carl Dixon, Amelia and the Mayor and Trina West, Shout Sister, and The 50-50 Band), fun contests including IAMS and Eukanuba's Pet Pooch Contest, a fantabulous vintage car show, yummy farmers' market and barbecue, clowns, community organization booths, and new this year – Pontoon boat rides on Head Lake. Now, imagine that surrounded by the fall colours!

And while we're there, we're also going to caravan around the area to local artists' studios. That's right; the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour takes place the same weekend, plus the following weekend. And boy, are those artists talented. I get gob-struck just thinking about it. And there'll be even more photo ops of the colours along the way.

What's that, Bogart? (My pet bear is trying to get my attention.) Bogart, turn on your thought-voice synthe-

sizer cap so I can hear what you're thinking.

"Mama Maybelle. Betty and Frannie are out front and they've brought their cousins with them!"

Oh, my! Excuse me, folks, I've got to look out the window.

My, are they ever sweet! And look at all of them! Betty's the mama deer, Frannie's her baby (Bogart named them), and if there aren't half a dozen of their cousins chomping on my apple trees. Boy, they're beautiful, and they're saving me the time to pick them off and lay them on the lawn for them to eat.

Ah, the magic of thinking happy thoughts. More happy things just seem to happen.

Now who's that beeping their horn? Excuse me again, folks.

Well, would you look at that. It's Vilma Yuccch, Officer Stanley McB, and Twindle Mumbly. What's that they've got with them? Oh, it's their new ukuleles.

Now that's one of the happiest sounding instruments

I've ever heard. I think I'll get out my spoons and washboard and have a good old jamming session with them.

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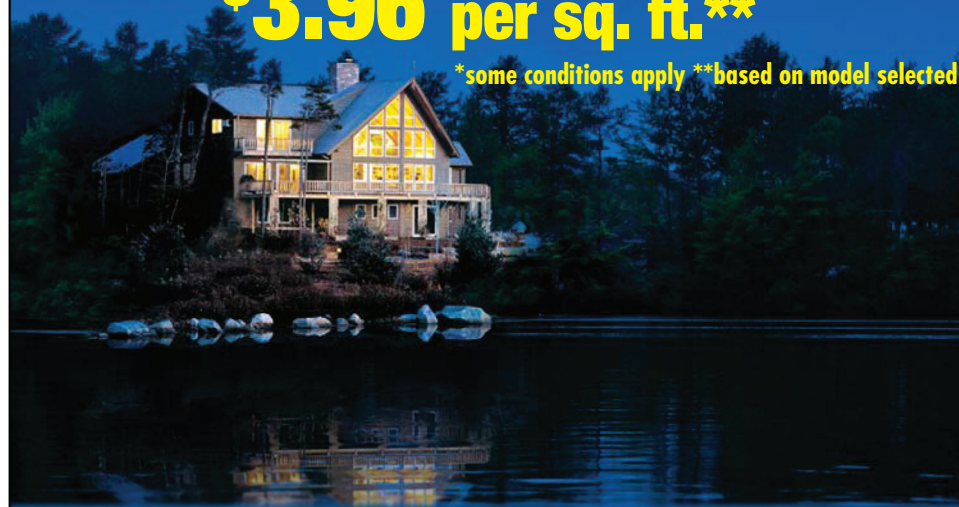
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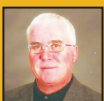
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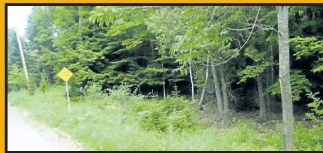
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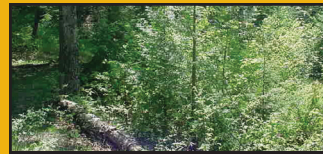
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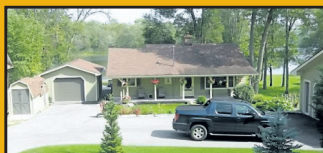
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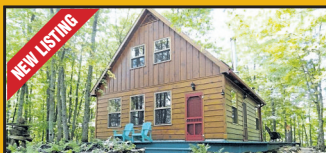
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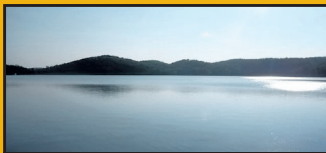
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Hawks soccer to focus on shape

Jenn Watt
Editor

To do better, the boys' soccer team needs to make better connections, move as a unit and watch positioning, their coach says.

After losing 4-2 to Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Sept. 25, the Haliburton Red Hawks will need to focus on their shape, stepping up to receive kicks that in Wednesday's game often ended up in their opponents' possession.

"This was our first experience in a game [this season], so our shape wasn't good," coach Rob Gervais said following the team's loss at the Haliburton field.

"For the most part it was a good game," he said.

Gaps in defence and in the mid-field weren't covered, leaving opportunities for the Falcons, which they exploited.

Gervais said the team resorted to a "kick and run" approach too often, leaving the ball available with no Hawks player to receive.

Shots on net were also far too low.

Goals in the game went to Taylor Rowbotham and Rin Shiina. Gervais complimented the work of central midfielder Angus Sullivan, who carried the ball well and Rowbotham. He also noted that Owen Flood improved his game between the first and second halves.

The next games will be Tuesday and Thursday in Lindsay.

Fenelon Falls is typically a team well-matched with Haliburton.

"This was a game we thought we could win," Gervais said.

With more practice, the boys will gain a better knowledge of formations and also their fellow teammates. The coach said extra work in the coming season will make the difference.



Above, Owen Flood protects the ball in the Fenelon Falls Falcons' end during the second half of their home soccer match.

Above right, Rin Shiina takes a penalty kick.



Jenn Watt Staff

Jake Bursey chases the ball in the first half of the soccer match between the Fenelon Falls Falcons and Haliburton Highlands Red Hawks. While the game was close in the first 10 minutes, the boys spent much of Sept. 25 trying to even the score. They ended up losing 4-2.



Left, coach Rob Gervais talks instructs forward Rin Shiina during a break.

Girls do coach proud in Ottawa

The Varsity A girls' field hockey team had a successful weekend in Ottawa Sept. 21 and 22, making it to the final.

"The girls played very well, generally many scoring opportunities and worked well together," said coach Caley Sisson in an email.

The tournament started with the Red Hawks easily defeating Glebe B 5-1 with Charlene Hicks scoring three, Mckenzie Hill and Connor Marsden both scoring one goal each.

Against Erneston, the girls won again, 1-0. Alex Yake scored the single goal.

The Hawks tied Sir Robert Borden and moved on to defeat St. Michael's 2-0. Shae MacNaull and Charlene Hicks scored

in that game.

The semi-final against Holy Cross was a 1-0 win with Connor Marsden netting the sole goal.

The girls were themselves defeated in a 2-1 game against Merivale.

"I'm very proud of their accomplishments this past weekend and yesterday's play," Sisson said.

On Monday, Sept. 23 the Red Hawks handily defeated Crestwood 5-1 with goals by Connor Marsden, Becca Anderson, Alicia McLean, Tanisha Gordon and Hicks. Assists to MacNaull, Kenndal Marsden, Connor Marsden and Gordon.

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Community mourns loss of two friends

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Many in this area are very saddened by the sudden death of Howard Anderson. He died peacefully at his home in Tory Hill on Thursday, Sept. 26 after his day's work was completed at the Maple View complex and after he had accompanied a beloved granddaughter from school to her home. Howard Price Anderson was 65 years young.

Sympathy is extended to Suzanne (Klapow), his wife of 42 years, his daughter Michelle, his son Michael (Melissa), grandchildren Becca, Kendra and Paxton and to his brother Ross Anderson Jr. and sister Nancy (Chris) Bishop. He was predeceased by his parents Ross (Buster) and Kathleen.

Howard was a lifetime resident of Tory Hill having grown up there and it was there that he and Susanne made their home and

raised their family. He was a descendant of one of the founding families of Tory Hill where there have always been Andersons willing and able to lead in business and political efforts. Howard himself was a willing volunteer and served well with the Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department and on township council. He was a highly valued worker at the Maple View Non Profit Housing Complex since its opening in 1995. The residents, staff and management at Maple View will be among those greatly missing his presence.

Friends are invited to visit with the family over refreshments at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Saturday, Oct. 5 between 1 and 4 p.m.

Cremation has taken place. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Diabetes Association through the Monk Funeral Home in Minden. Another of the "Tory Hill boys" now with us only in our hearts

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, October 21, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-066/12, H-067/12, H-068/12, H-069/12 & H-070/12
Applicant: CARINO & LALLY DEVELOPMENTS INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 24, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: 5 New Lots
- File No. H-028/13, H-029/13 & H-030/13
Applicant: 636100 ONTARIO LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 26, Concessions 4 & 5, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: 3 New Lots & 3 Easements
- File No. H-031/13
Applicant: Richard & Janet CORNWALL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 32 & 33, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Easement
- File No. H-035/13 & H-036/13
Applicant: HARBURN HOLDINGS LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 6, Concessions 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Easements
- File No. H-037/13
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Nature of the Application: Easement
- File No. H-038/13
Applicant: Ronald & Petra HAMANN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 18, 19 & 20, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-039/13
Applicant: Ronald & Petra HAMANN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 18, 19 & 20, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Easement
- File No. H-040/13
Applicant: Nancy CRUMP
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 1st day of October, 2013

Michele Moore
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Funds for the kids

Foodland owner Brad Park, left, presents a \$2,686 donation to Food for Kids co-ordinator Aaron Walker, centre, and Ginny Urquhart, financial co-ordinator for Point in Time Centre for Children, Parents and Youth, the organization that facilitates the student nutrition program on Sept. 26. Half of the money was raised through a till fundraiser at the store while the other portion was matched by Park. Foodland has been a proud supporter of Food for Kids for the past 12 years, since Park's dad Bob ran the store. Walker expressed his sincere gratitude for the Parks' ongoing support of the program, which brings healthy snacks to area schoolkids. "The donations wouldn't happen without customer support," said Park.

Angelica Blenich Staff



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Description of Lands:

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Roll No. 46 01 602 000 14600 0000; 17725 Highway 118, Tory Hill; PIN 39238-0273(LT); Part Lot 16 Concession 15 Monmouth as in H246357; S/T H246357; S/T Right in H246357; Highlands East; File No. 12-09
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Roll No. 46 01 901 000 75410 0000; 10916 County Rd 503, Gooderham; PIN 39272-0160(LT); Part Lot 29 Concession 5 Glamorgan Part 1 19R2563; Highlands East; File No. 12-14
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Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

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Top left and centre, these two insect photos were submitted by Paul Nolan of West Guilford. The top photo appears to be a rusty-patch bumble bee.

Bottom left, Margo Ross-Beer from Green Lake Road took this photo of a monarch butterfly in her neighbour's garden in late August. There has been talk that the monarchs haven't been around much this past summer.

This dragonfly landed on Lindsay Matier's cottage on Redstone Lake, Haliburton, and was enjoying the sunshine on Friday, Sept. 20.

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West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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Congratulations to Tina and Gerald Hadley on their 50th wedding anniversary, celebrated at the West Guilford Community Centre on Saturday, Sept. 28. Friends who came enjoyed the visiting over the ample and delicious refreshment provided. We wish the Hadleys continued years of happiness together.

Maple Lake United Church hosted a spaghetti dinner on Sept. 28. Two settings accommodated the numbers who came to the supper.

At the Canoe F.M. volunteer appreciation night in the S.G. Nesbitt centre over 120 gathered to enjoy the delicious dinner and to laud the work of volunteers over the 10 years since its inception.

Brian Daoust of our own Grass Lake here, was applauded for his work in initiation the annual Radio-thon which over the years has raised thousands of dollars for the station. He and his wife Sandre have spent countless hours on the organization and assistance of the Radio-thon every year that it happens.

Cathy McIlmurray of Pine Lake was another volunteer singled out for her regular contribution of her weekly programmes on Wednesday mornings.

Cathy spoke on behalf of all volunteers as she expressed the satisfaction and pride we take in presenting our programmes.

I am always pleased to do my bit for the readings which are played on Sunday mornings.

Euchre scores for Sept. 24: High - Lizz Jesseman and Peter Laplante. Low - Kay and Perry Morrison. Most lone hands - Pearl Kernohan and Henk van Nood.

Celebrate Thanksgiving in Wilberforce

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and memories.

On another sad note - word has reached us that our old friend Harold Bebbington died peacefully on Sept. 25. Born in 1925 he was in his 88th year. Harold Arthur Bebbington and his late wife Dorothy spent many happy retirement years in Wilberforce. He was an avid curler and he and Dot were fine convenors of the daytime/seniors/Wednesday league for a number of seasons. Harold served his country, fighting in Europe in World War II and was an active member of Royal Canadian Branch 624 Wilberforce.

In recent years he and Dorothy resided at the Abbey Lawn Manor in Pickering. He was predeceased by Dot who died earlier this year in April.

Visitation and a funeral service were held on Monday September 30 at the McEachnie Funeral Home in Ajax.

Sympathy is extended to daughters Nancy Levac (James) and Judy Calla-Ballam (Allan) and all of his family and friends. Memorials may be made to the Lung Association or to Royal

Canadian Legion Branch 624 Wilberforce.

As a sign board in the village suggests, why not let the Wilberforce Agricultural Society volunteers do the cooking on Saturday, Oct. 12. That's Thanksgiving Saturday and a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 to 7 p.m. This fund raiser supports the annual August Ag Fair. Adults enjoy not only the delicious first course but also pie with tea and coffee for only \$12.

Children 12 and under dine for \$5. Preschoolers eat free. What a deal!

Those interested in joining the fun at the Wilberforce Curling Club for the 2013-14 season took in a barbeque at the club on September 26. Sure got one in the mood to sign up for some of the leagues that are planned. There are really great rates at this club. And there are special deals for those under 18 and for families. There is still time to join. Curling starts Oct. 28. And there is open house 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 23, 24 and 25 when you can wear clean shoes and come and try it out. Or if you are already signed up come and bring a friend or just help out.



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO
Wilberforce Legion

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| Weekly - Sept. 30 to Oct. 6 | | |
| Monday | Bid Euchre | 7 p.m. |
| Tuesday | Executive Meeting | - 7 p.m. |
| Wednesday | Fun Darts | 7:30 p.m. |
| Friday | Pool | 1:30 p.m. |

Ham and scalloped dinner
5 to 7 p.m.
Jam Session 7 p.m. Come to play or listen to great music.

Saturday Paul Adams Open Cribbage Tournament - \$10 entry fee - two person teams. Registration 10:30 a.m. Play begins 11:30 a.m. sharp. Lunch available - All entry fees returned in prizes.

Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.
Karaoke 9 p.m. to close

Recent Events

The Veterans' Dinner held Sunday, Sept. 22 enjoyed the best attendance in recent years. Many veterans from both WWII and The Korean War were honoured for their selfless sacrifices for our great country. Our Veterans' Affairs Officer, Keith Levia, hosted the evening. Each war was spoken of with great feeling and each group of veterans was asked to stand and be recognized. 2013 has been designated the year of the Korean veteran. Each of our Korean veterans was acknowledged and after many years of being considered soldiers in the "forgotten war," they are being given their rightful recognition for their contribution. Pins

and certificates are being presented to each and every Korean veteran. Ted Morris spoke of the Reserves and made us aware that the reserves are always ready to be called upon at a moment's notice. We are so lucky to have such forces whether for active duty or for peacekeeping.

A very special presentation was made by membership chairperson, Linda White, to Len Crawford a veteran of WWII. This was very well deserved in recognition of Len's contribution to our Branch 624, Douglas C. Hatch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce. A life membership has been bestowed on Len Crawford to the applause of all present.

A special thank you to Keith Levia for an outstanding evening of comradeship and also to the Ladies' Auxiliary for a very fine dinner.

Upcoming Events

Our annual Turkey Shoot is soon coming up. This year it will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 hosted on Popcorn Pond - 1776 Loop Rd (one mile south of Wilberforce) 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$4 per shoot. Absolutely no alcohol on premises! Ladies welcome.

Coming Events

community calendar

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Oct 1: Grief Journey: If you've lost a friend, spouse, child or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel. Grief Journey is a free, non-denominational seminar and support group for anyone grieving a death, starting Tuesday October 1, 2013, from 7-8:30 p.m. for 12 weeks at The Family Health Team below the Haliburton Medical Clinic, 7217 Gelert Rd. This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time. For further information contact Susan Bain 705-457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 705-286-3635.

Oct 2: Taoist Tai Chi Open House Evening Class, located at the Haliburton United Church from 6:30p.m.-8:30p.m. for more information please call Wilma at 705-457-1909

Oct 3: Let's Take Back the Night & Stop the Fear! Walk with Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre & Fleming College ~ Light Your Way to Awareness of Sexual Violence. Rally starts at 7:30 p.m. Located at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School followed by a walk around Head Lake Park and a moment of silence for victims of violence. For more information please contact Karen Basciano at 705-748-5901 or kbasciano.ksac@nexicom.net **EVERYONE WELCOME!**

Oct 5: Soup & Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road - variety of soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages. Selection of harvest table and handmade items for purchase. Lunch will be served on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. 4 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 6 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thank you for your support of community events.

Oct 5: Highland Tea at St. Peter's (Maple Lk) Anglican church Oct. 5th (11-4pm) Sandwiches, Goodies, Attic Treasures, crafts, \$10 A, \$5C

Planning a function? Call the Legion



Legion br. 129

Haliburton Legion

Ladies' Auxiliary
Last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays:
Meat Draw

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Saturdays:
50/50 Draw
4 p.m. draw, tickets are \$1 each from noon on

Upcoming events:

Live entertainment/open mike stage in the Club Room Saturday, Oct. 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. - no cover. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today at 705-457-2571 for more information.

Weekly Activities
Wednesdays:
Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
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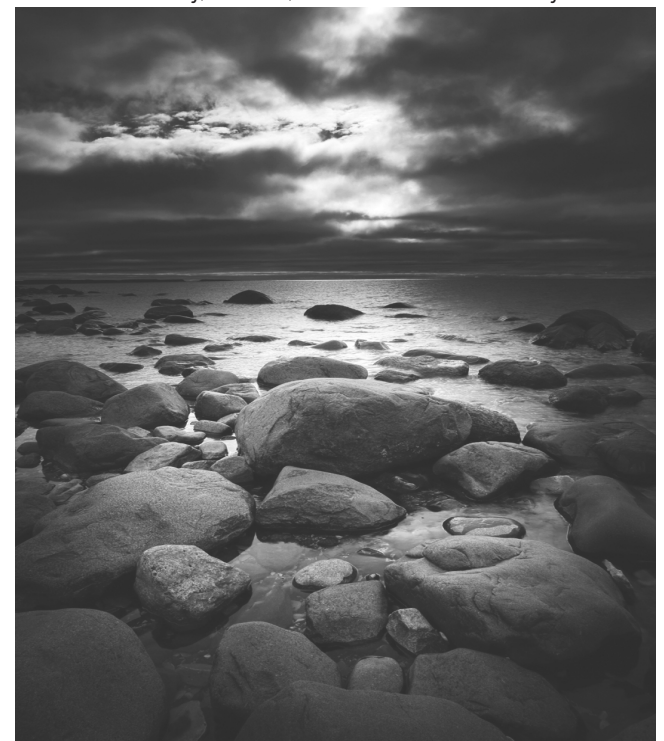
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Storm Bantam AEs battle the Devils

Highland Storm Bantam AEs first home game was a rough and tumble affair with Almaguin on Saturday. The Devils are a big, strong team but it was our boys that struck first to put the visiting team on their heels early. Alec Stoughton drew first blood after a pass by Carter O'Neill by crossing over the blue line and wristing one past the unsuspecting goalie. Minutes later, Alex Petrie dug the puck out low against the boards and fed it back to Ryan Prentice at the point. His shot sifted through a number of players before finding twine at the back of the net.

Almaguin woke up after that and quickly brought the score back to within one but before the first period was over, Jake Bull passed back to Aiden Garbutt who turned at centre and drifted a long, looping shot that fooled the Almaguin goalie to make it 3-1.

In the second and third periods,

Almaguin's punishing style of play started to take its toll and the momentum started to turn in their favour. The Storm's goalie Ryan Hannah was up to the task though and was outstanding throughout.

Finally, with a minute and a half left, Almaguin brought the score to within one and with less than 30 seconds and the Devil goalie pulled, Almaguin tied it up. The final score was 3-3 but the Storm did well to stand up to this physical Devils squad.

On Sunday, the Storm travelled to Gravenhurst for an afternoon tilt against South Muskoka. Our boys were firing on all cylinders and skated away with an easy 8-2 win. One of the very positive distinguishing features of this team is their balanced scoring. Of the 18 goals the team have tallied in the first three games, 13 different players have scored. On this night, Jake Bull, Alec Stoughton, Zak Shantz, Jon Morrison, Ben Schmidt, Alex Petrie and Sam Longo who

added two on the night, all scored.

Port Carling is bound to be a challenge next Saturday so be sure to come out to Haliburton to cheer on this promising crew.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Novice team hammer North Muskoka Lightning

On Saturday Sept. 28 the Highland storm Novices played their first double header of the season against the North Muskoka Lightning. The storm opened the scoring with a goal by Matthew Vargas assisted by Kyan Hall and Kaine Brannigan. The storm scored again with a goal by Evan Gilbert assisted by Zander Upton. Heading into the second period the storm were up by two. Gilbert scored two more goals assisted by Hall, Brayden

Billings and Logan Tripp. Up by four in the third North Muskoka scored to make it 4-1. A late goal by Hall assisted Vargas and Brannigan made the final score 5-1. Excellent goaltending by Damon Harriss. Quickly packing up, the novices headed to Haliburton for their second game.

The storm came out strong scoring four goals in the first. In the second the lightning scored but by the end of the second the storm were up 7-1.

The storm went on to score another five goals in the third. North Muskoka scored another one of their own making the final score 12-2. Matthew Vargas (6 goals), Evan Gilbert (3 g, 3 a), Gage Hutchinson (2 g, 1 a), Kyan Hall (1g, 4 a), Kaine Brannigan (3 assists), Walker Nesbitt (1 assist), Brody Prentice (1 assist). Great goaltending by Damon Harriss. Next game is Friday Oct. 4 in Gravenhurst.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Varsity B field hockey team travels to Ottawa for tournmanet

The following are HHSS Red Hawks sports briefs submitted by Judi Paul.

The varsity B field hockey team travelled to Ottawa for their first tournament of the season during the Sept. 21/22 weekend.

In a tough pool, the girls earned two ties and had two losses, finishing out of the semi-finals by a goal.

The varsity A field hockey team brought their 'A' game to the Ottawa tournament close to a couple of weeks ago, where they began with a 5-0 win against Glebe. The suc-

cess continued with victories over Erneston, St. Michael, and Holy Cross.

The Hawks dominated play in the final against Merivale, but lost in penalty strokes by a 2-1 score.

Hawks host Crestwood

The varsity A field hockey team hosted their long-time rivals Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs and earned a 5-1 victory on Monday, Sept. 23.

Strong defensive performances by Mad-die Allore, Brynn Meyers, and Jade McCartney helped secure the win.

The scoring for Haliburton came from Connor Marsden, Becca Anderson, Alicia McLean, Charlene Hicks, and Tanisha Gordon.

Senior Hawks dominate

Congratulations to the senior boys' football team on a 12-0 victory over Norwood District

High School. The HHSS golf team of Joel,

Curtis, Sam, Regan, Angus, and Cole all improved their scores compared to Round 1 but fell short of qualifying for the Kawartha Championship.

Fenelon takes victory

The senior boys' soccer team hosted the Falcons of Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

Despite a strong effort, the boys were defeated 4-2. Scoring for Haliburton came from Taylor Rowbotham and Rin Shiina.

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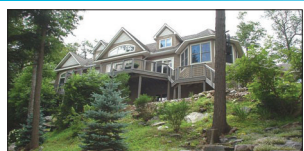
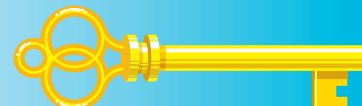
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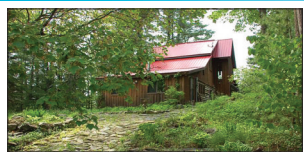
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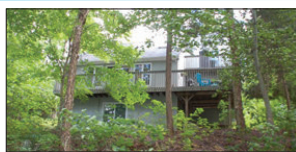
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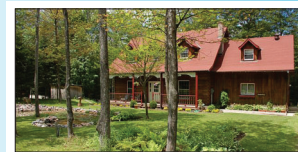
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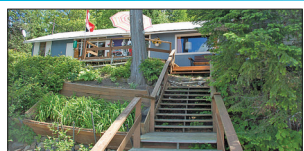
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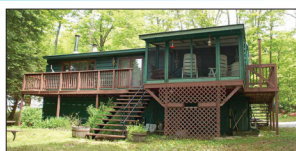
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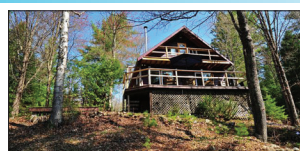
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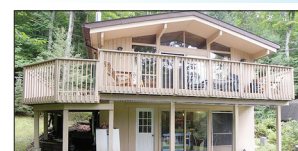
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